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AIOC Officials Ordered To Report For Expulsion

Abadan, July 20.

Mr Donoghue, whose home

sald that he and Mr Freegord,

who have not yet had expul-

sion orders served on them.

might go to Teheran on Sun-

has accused Mr Freegard of

falling to secure Iranian Na-

tional Oil Company property

against theft and charged Mr

Donoghue, who recently dis-

missed a Perslan employee for

incompetency, with "removing

an Iranian national from a

A British Embassy spokes-

Britain would probably protest

WANT EXPLANATION

sident Truman's special envoy

Anglo-Persian oll dispute, was

spending today, the Moslem

His oil expertaide, Mr Walter

Ine

in Teheran said that

security post."

activities."

Persian announcement

The Persin police here today ordered two senior officials of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company to report to the Passport Office in Teheran "within a day or two" to be expelled.

Mr W. J.. Freegard, company security officer, and Mr E. J. Donoghue, senior engineer in the company's communications department, were summoned to the police station this morning.

Mr Donoghue told Reuter | "In a day or two. Let us know that the police were "friendly" when you leave." and when asked when he must report to Teheran, they said is near Winchester, Hampshire.

MISSOURI BREAKS ITS LEVEES

St. Louis, Missouri,

near here today as its floodswollen waters drove towards a crest at the junction with the Mississippi.

Army engineers predicted that all dykes at the confluence be swept away within the next 48 hours. Army trucks amphibious vehicles have been rushed to the area to help in Khzemi, to explain why the

The Coast Guard is standing by with boats for the peak of the flood, which is expected by the weekend. - Reuter.

To Spain Loan

Washington, July 20. The United States Export-Import Bank announced today it had granted a \$7,500,000 loan to Spain for the improvement of who is here studying the the Spanish railway system.

The lean was part of a \$62,- | Subbath, resting. 500,000 special appropriation voted by the American Congress | Levy. the total of loans granted to Spain this year to about \$30,tion procedure.-Reuter. 500.000.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

IF the Korea truce talks do break

be on a point which the Communists

have at no time been entitled to try

to place on the agenda. Moreover, if

they continue to insist that the early

withdrawal of foreign troops from

Korea must be a subject for discussion

among the present truce delegations

they will demonstrate beyond dispute

that they entered upon the armistice

the beginning, it was made clear that

the United Nations representatives

were not permitted to discuss any

issues of a political nature and the

Communists entered into the talks

fully aware of this proviso. And in

making this reservation, the United

is only one immediate task to fulfil at

Kaesong: it is to reach an agreement

deployment of opposing forces that

will enable the armistice to be faith-

fully observed. Long-term questions

such as the withdrawal of all foreign

troops from Korea, the unification of

the country, and who should play the

leading roles in bringing about any

unification, must be left to authorities

higher than field commanders and

their liaison officers. In any event, as

Mr Dean Acheson has forcefully stated,

if there is an effective armistice, the

United Nations forces must remain in

Korea until genuino pence has been

firmly established and the Korean

people have an assurance that they

can work out their future free from

fear of aggression. This states the

position of the United Nations

explicitly and it will receive the

general approval of the free world.

The firm stand taken by the United

on a cease-fire and to concur on a

Nations have acted correctly.

negotiations in bad faith.

For, from

down in the next 24 hours it will

ruce

Linklater To Fulfil : Ambition

Tokyo, July 20. Eric Linklater, noted British poveilst, will visit Australia next month to fulfil an ambition he has had since childhood and to see the Great Barrier Reef. At present he is touring Japan and Korea collecting material for a popular history he is writing on the part played by British Commonwealth forces in the Korea campaign.

He will lecture in New Zealand for the British Council and will then spend six weeks in Austrulia. He said that his visit to Australia would be solely for pleasure and that he had made no plans for the . six weeks .- Reu-

The Thorez Mystery

From Joan Harrison

Partis, July 20. coun'er - esplonage headquarters in Paris, the DST (Defense Service du Territoire) against the official Persian believe, in spite of Communist charges that the Anglo-Iranian statements to the contrary, that Oil Company instigated Sun- the French Communist leader, day's riots there in which an Maurice Thorez, has died or estimated 20 people were has been "liquidated" in Mos-

Thorez was flown to Russia The spokesman said that the protest might be delivered to- last November for special morrow. At the same time the breatment fellowing a kiroke Embassy is expected to ask the which left him partially Persian Foreign Montiter, Baghir parelysed.

Last week, at the same time residents' permit was withdrawn as rumours from Stockholm yesterday, from Mr Richard hinted that Thorez's condition Seddon, the Anglo - Iranian was much worse, the French chief representative in Teheran. Communist paper L'Humanite The Embassy would ask Mr ron a picture of Thorez stating Kazemizif there were any thait; it had been taken in charges against Mr Seddon officially and, if so, what were

their nature, the spokesman The picture shows him with his wife, Jeanette Vermeerch. There has been a press and Madame Thorez who was reradio campaign in recent weeks elected to the French Assembly against Mr Seddon's "illegal in the recent elections flew to man from England on June 27 Russia a few weeks ago, .Mr Averell Harriman, Pre-

state that the French Ambassaallowed to see Thorez despite cast here today said he was them. dor in Moscow has never been repeated requests.

Just before Thorez's sudden was meeting some illness last year, he had been for Spain's use and it brought members of the Persian On severely reprimanded by the Commission tonight to discuss Politburo for objecting to world oil marketing distribu- Chinese infiltration into the Indo-China war.

Balance

mistaken for any loss of desire to

reach a satisfactory truce. The de-

termination to do everything pos-

sible to achieve an armistice on

terms that are compatible with United

Nations principles, already expressed

and reiterated, remains unshaken. As

one UN delegate spokesman said after

Thursday's deadlock in the talks: "We

will have an agenda if the basic item

is left out." In other words an agenda

sufficient to bring about a speedy

armistice has already been agreed

upon and it only requires the Com-

munists to refrain from trying to

inject unacceptable proposals, to have

that agenda implemented into practical

form. Everything now depends on

whether the Communists will give way.

They can do so without any loss of

face, for at no stage : has either side

officially revealed the main point of

dispute. Admittedly it has been

specifically suggested by the pro-

pagandist radios of Peking, Pyongyang

and Moscow, but officially the Com-

munist delegates at Kaesong remain

uncommitted. There need not, in fact,

be any announcement that the Com-

munists have withdrawn on any issue.

The world will be quite content to be

told that the two delegations have

reached agreement on an armistice

agenda. It is difficult to believe that

the Communists, having shown an

eagerness equivalent to that of the

United Nations to achieve a cease-fire,

should at this stage utterly wreck

negotiations for the want of placing on

ABDULLAH A TAILOR

Second Son Appointed To The Regency

Amman, July 20.

King Abdullah of Jordan was shot and killed instantaneously in Old Jerusalem today. The assassin, who was killed by the King's bodyguard, was later identified as a tailor of the Old City of Jerusalem, whose name was given here as Mustafa Shakri Ashshu.

It was stated that during the Arab-Jewish war he belonged to the "dynamite squad" of the Arab irregular force, which was associated with the ex-Mufti of Jerusalem.

The assassin was hiding behind the main gate of the El Aqsa Mosque when the King arrived for prayers.

A state of emergency was proclaimed in Jerusalem and its suburbs after the assassination. A curfew was clamped on Amman, the capital of Abdullah's desert

A sniper's bullet or a mortar

shell might as easily have

killed the King instead of a

Other times a visit to the

VISIT POSTPONED

Mulki said he left Amman

"Because of the inconveni-

On the assassination he said,

"It is going to have terrific re-

affairs in Jordan and to

very daring in his opinions and

Ideas and he had enough cour-

age to state his views irrespec-

and a half hours.

kingdom. Fearless Man The authorities here have ordered three months' mourning. The King's body was flown Ammon from Jerusalem he flirted with them.

Airfield. A communique announcing the appointment of Emir Naif, Abdullah's second son, as Regent, said this was because of the presence abroad of the Crown Prince for in 1948. medical attention.

The 38-year-old Emir later ing along the hilly road from took the constitutional Oath his Palace in Amman, speeding before the Council of Ministers round "hell fire corner" beneath and assumed his new duties the Mount of Olives and immediately, the communique drawing crowds as he entered

When the 69-year-old "des- his forward troops. cendant of Mahomet" and an associate of Lawrence of Arabia Mosque to pray took Abdullah was killed, the only frontier into Old Jerusalem. bost between Israel and Jordan-the Mandelbaum Gatewas immediately closed;

An official Jordan communique said that King Abdullah was killed at his noon-day prayers. Abdullah's elder son, Emir Talal, 40-year-old heir apparent to the throne, returned to Amafter a fortnight's travel abroad The Quai d'Orsay in Paris on the advice of his doctors. 28-YEAR RULE

An official communique broad-"not well."

hawklike nose and flowing Arab freedom." dom for 28 stormy years.

countries and he constantly had this cable, "Inform you policy. pushed his plan for a "Greater with great sorrow of catastrophe Syria" merging' Syria, the which has botalien us with the Lebanon, Palestine and Jordan, martyrdom of His Majesty King Abdullah took power in Abdullah by a criminal absessin Transfordan after the first in the Mosque of Jerusalem." World War when he fought the The signature coad "Naif", Turks in the desert alongside the dead King's younger son,

Lawrence of Arabia. Britain now appointed Regent. recognised him under a trustee-As Emir of Transjordan, he prepared and guided his last Friday. He had gone there country to self-rule and gave at the end of June as the guest it the protection of the British- of the King who had asked him trained Arab Legion, one of to become Foreign Minister.

the most modern and powerful "The King had planned

fighting forces in the Middle go to the Mosque on Friday, Abdullah became King after fast and I was going with him," the second World War, when said Mulki. Britain surrendered the mandate of his 35,000 square mile- cace of travelling while fasting territory. In 1950 after the Arab the visit was postponed." war with Israel, he doubled the . The King, he said, had been size of his kingdom by annexing "very active" lately. parts of Arab Palestine occupied

by his troops. Jerusalem Radio, Amman's percussions, This means an official broadcasting station, can- irreparable loss to the country. from the Koran commediately on people. He did everything he the news of the King's assassina- could to improve the state of

Special communiques were strengthen her ties. He was read about the assassination.

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE. Abdullah made on annual pil- tive of what the musses might grimage to the precincts of the have been led to think."-Reu-Great Mosque of Omar-the ter. third holiest Moslem shrine-to his father's grave. This Mosque stands within the walls of the Old City of Jerusalem—the Jordan pari.

The Aqsa Mosque, where the King was murdered, is about 200 yards away, within half a mile of the Israeli border. The line dividing Jersualem-

as laid down in the armistice agreements between Jordan and Israel—runs roughly north and south, while the whole of the ancient walled city to the east is in what is now Jordan. Most of the modern city of Jerusalem, including the railway at Gander, it should link London states and sharpens, the danger

buildings, is in Israel. Amman Palace,-Reuter.

Paris, July 20. Repercussion King Abdullah of Jordan never feared danger or death-

private in his Arab Legion during the battle of Jerusalem I have passed the King driv-East Jeopardised

Fears

London, July 20.

Fears that today's assassination of King Abdullah a gate of the Old City to visit of Jordan may undermine the precarious stability of the whole Middle East were freely expressed here as the news of the outrage 'In 1949 Palestinian refugees planted land mines on the road spread through Middle East the King planned to use diplomatic quarters.

between his winter palace and The firmness of King Abdul-Fawzi Mulici Pacha, lah's administration, backed by Jordanian Defence and intimate of the most efficient army in the Middle East, the British Abdullah, told me today. Police officered Arab Legion, has been rounded up the would-be generally recognised as a big factor in maintaining the un-Before the court passed sen- | certain armistice between Israel tence Abdullah asked to see and the Arab states, tine fighting of 1948 and 1949, statement here when he releas- Mr Nehru yesterday, He faced them and said, "You

Abdullah, a striking figure have plotted against my life, has also disturbed the balance ply to Mr Nehru sent last implied in the Pakistan Prime with a trimmed black beard, a but I am going to give you your of power between Egypt and night. the rest of the Arab world by robes, had ruled his little King- The men-were released, removing the sole ruler who, by Nehru, released ... today, ... the Mulki flew the Jordanian flag reason of his independent Pakistan Prime Minister, has His dream was to create one of half most over his Legation policy, was prepared to ques- again "urged Mr Nehru most Islamic State of all Moslem here this afternoon when he tion orthodox Arab League earnestly to withdraw these

consists of Egypt, Jordan, Syria. national peace is removed." Iraq, the Yemen, Saudi Arabia Sir Mohammed said. and the Lebanon.

liable source reaching London | Security Council. which attributed the murder to a terrorist who has in the past ter admitted that there . had been known as an agent of the been Pakislan troop movements be a matter of another Press exiled Mufti of Jerusalem, along the Indian borders but, Hoj Amin' El Husseini, were he said, "only after there had considered in diplomatic quar- been Indian troop concentraters here to point to local Pales- tions against Pakistan's bortinian politics as the motive for ders."

the crime. By incorporating considerable territory west of the Jordan into July 6, during the Ramadan his Kingdom in the summer of 1950, King Abdullah checkmated the hopes of the Gaza Government of Palestinian Arabs, directed by the Mufti from Cairo, of assuming control of all Palestine outside the state of Israel.

NO CONNECTING LINK

Observers in London were not disposed to see any direct link celled all programmes and I am amazed and shocked between the assassination of switched to reading excerpts Abdullah meant well for his King Abdullah and that of the former Lebanese Premier, Riad El Solh, in the Jordan capital of Amman last week, but thought the effect of the two murders must be to create a mounting volume of tension and instability in an area where fighting has been intermittent for the past three years. A further grave consequence

of the assassination is the impact which it is liable to have on Israeli-Arab relations. King Abdullah, because of his independence of temper and position, was the only Arab ruler who consistently worked for a policy of reconciliation and understanding with Israel. Britain is now building a more This Inctor is undoubtedly powerfully engined Comet jet- one of the elements which

liner which will be able to cover | caused his assassination. the journey from London to New | His removal from policy-York with a stop at Cander in making in the Middle East about seven hours actual flying greatly lessens the chance of an eventual understanding between Allowing for a 90-minute halt Israel and the surrounding Arab station and the administrative and New York in about cight that the armistice may be

Abdullah is to have a national The big piston engined air- King Abdullah's death is also funeral on Monday; it was craft at present in general use a very covere blow to British loarned here. He will be buried take about 10-17 hours for the policy in the Middle East. Ring in the Royal Cometery near London - New York teip. - Abdullah was a long-standing friend of this country.—Reuter.

WAS SLAIN

Mounting India-Pakistan Tension

Moslems Protest Against Troop Movements

Karachi, July 20. A mass meeting of an estimated 50,000 to 100,000 shouting Moslems last night demanded the immediate withdrawal of Indian troops massed

on the Pakistani borders. Newspapers bannered a message the Grand Mufti of Palestine sent the Prime Minister, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, expressing the greatest concern about the gatherings on the borders and pledging the support of other

In New Delhi, the Prime. Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, appealed to dissident Congress Party members to unite to meet the crisis resulting from worsening Indo-Parkistani re-

Moslems.

Mr Nehru branded the resignation of two Congress Ministers, Mr R. A. Kidwai and Mr A. P. Jain, as "particularly distressing" in view of the

"kinds of crises facing us". Meanwhile, Calcutta reports said a Pakistani regiment composed of flerce Baluchi iribesmen was concentrating near Stability In Middle the Bengal border where India meets East Pakistan,-United - ([] (**)** (**)** ()

NOT REASSURING Karachi, July 20.

Khan, told a Press conference today that the Indian Nehru's reply to the Pakistan Prime Minister on reported Indian troop concentrations in Kashmir was "far from re- Pakisian and given or was

Nehru's reply, "instead of being heast of all advising Pakiston reassuring has created appre- on "war - like preparations

He said that the statements Sir Mohammed made by Mr Nehru in his cable Pakistan had not made any to Liaquat Ali Khan on July 17 specific suggestion to were either "incorrect, half Security Council but had only truths or fallacious."

The death of Jordan's King ed Mr Liaquat Ali Khan's re-

In his latest cable to Mr forces so that this threat to the This Leavue, formed in 1944, security of Pakistan and inter-

Mr. Linquat Ali Khan has Reports from a usually re- sent a copy of his cable to the

The Pakiston Foreign Minis-

He said Indian troops were "within easy striking distance" and were "a few miles from the West Pakistan borders." These Indian troops had been brought up during the course of the last 10 days or so. Sir

Mohammed said. He did not give the disposition of Pakistan troops or the distance they were from India's

. He said that in view of the fact that Pakistan made no troop movements until India began her troop concentration, the Indian contention that the Indian troops movements were for defensive purposes "cannot hold ground."

"CURIOUS"

The Pakistan Foreign Mintstor described as "curious" Mr The Pakistan Foreign Minis- Nobrus statement that the ter. Sir Mohammed Zafrullah mulivities of British milliary advisors, officers and ex-officers to Pakistan were adding to the Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal straining of relocitors between India and Pakisten.

He ented that no British officer now in the employ of Sir Mohammed said that Mr on Indo-Pakistan relations and ogaknet India."

furnished it with a copy of Mr Sir Mohammed made his Liaquat Ali Khan's reply to

Nehru on July 15, urging him to remove "Indian troops concentrations against -- Pakistan's borders," Sir Mohammed said. A copy of the Pakistan Prime Minister's telegram had also been furnished to Dr Frank Graham, United Nations Rashmir representative, who is: at

present in Karachi. Asked what Pakistan would do if India refused to remove her troops as demanded by Pakistan. Sir Mohammed said that would

Today's conference was attended by American. Russian. French Arab, Indian and Pakistan journalists.—Reuter.



Nations, on this issue must not be

the agenda an item which they know full well the UN representatives have no power to discuss. There is still time to settle this difference without compromising future negotiations on the wider issues."

Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

Radio Hongkong Broadcasting Special Programmes For Two Anniversaries

Today is the anniversary of the deaths of 12.45 NEW FAVOURITES. RI Robert Burns and Ellen Terry. At seven o'clock this evening Radio Hongkong is broadcasting "Scottish Heritage," which is a portrait of Scotland's greatest goet as seen through his many poems, songs, and letters. It is the story of a hard life, and of a man who, although, he had lived it as poor as he died, had lived it to the full.

Compton Mackenzie's recollections of Ellen 4.30 Bill HANDSTAND. Terry-in the series "As I Knew Her" which comes at 8.15 p.m. tonight—present a rather brighter picture. There can be few great actresses who are remembered with such genuine affection as well as admiration. Mackenzie was first introduced to her in 1898, when he was about 15 years old. From that time on he saw almost every play in which she acted with Henry Irving, and he became one of her greatest admirers.

The Summer Exhibition of the Hongkong Art Club opens on Wednesday, and on Tuesday evening at 6.50 p.m. Austin Coates will be giving a short talk from the studio of Radio Hongkong in which he will preview and criticise the exhibits. Some 140 pictures, by Chinese and European artists, are being shown.

The piano recital at 9.10 p.m. on Tuesday this week will be given from the studio of Radio Hongkong by Irene Yuen. The two works she is playing are the Polonaise-Fantasie Opus 61 by Chopin, and Debussy's Children's Corner.

The Fourth Test Match between England and South Africa begins at the Yorkshire ground of Headingley, outside Leeds, on Thursday. Radio Hongkong will be relaying the commentary direct from the ground at 9.15 p.m. on Thursday and there will be a recorded description of part of the second day's play at 10.15 p.m. on Friday.

band).

12.30 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY." 12.32 LONDON PROMENADE OR-Parade of the Chessmen (Mer-Hn); Parade of the Gnomes (Russulf); Marche Herolque (Collins); Kingsway March (Palmer); Team Spirit Merch (Collins).

12.45 POPULAR VARIETY.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT Me unit my Imagination man); I remember the Cornfields (Mayne)-Dorothy Squires; Good-Irene (Ledbotter)—Frank Sinnira: I didn't slip; I wasn't 1. fell (Wyle)-Dorin Day: The Thing (Green):-Phil Harris; My heart cries for you (Faith)-Gene Autry and Jo Stafford: My thanks to you (Gay)-Steve Con-The Clock is playing (Blanw)-The Luter Girls Choir: Autumn Leaves (Mercer) - Steve Conway; C'n 1 Canoo you up the River (Osser) - Arthur Godfrey. 1.30 A N D R E KOSTELANETZ

AND HIS ORCHESTRA. FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 "MELODY TIME" WITH XAVIER CUGAT AND . HIS ORCHESTRA.

Quest Artists: Carmen Castillo & Tito Guizar. On an Island with you (Brown) -Xavier Cugat and His Orch.: Nostalgias (My lost love)-Tango (Coblan)—Xavier Cugat Orch., with Carmen Castillo: Loca Ilu-(Cugnt) - Xavier Cugal and His, Orchestra: Madreselva-Tango (Aniadori) - Xavier Cugat and His Orchestra, with El Rancho (Guizar Version) - Tito Guizar: Diez Minutos Mas (Ruix) -Tito Guizari Rumbasia (Malan) -Xavier Cugat and His Orchestra, Piano solo: Rafael Angulo; Ay, Ay, Ay, Ay (My Seronado); Guizar)-Tito Guizar: Salud, Dinero Y Amor-Argentine Waltz (Sciammarella)-Xavier Cugnt and His Orch, with Carmen Castillo; Mambe Jambe (Prade)-Xayler Cugat and His Orchestra.

234 SCOTLAND YARD. A Sories of Dramatised Programmes on the Work of Bcolland Yard. No. 4; "Ite Wanted to Be A 3.00, STUDIO: QUESTS. Presented by Linda,

4.00 "ORCHESTRA The Philharmonia Orchestra. (a) Death of Foistair, (b) Touch her soft lips and part (incidental) Music from the film "Henry Vin") Rumba (William Walton), conducted by Cugat and His Orchestra; I still the Composer: Rapsodia Sinfonica (Turina)-Moura Lympany (Plano) Nadia Dore, Derrick Francis and with the Orchestra, conducted by the Geraliones: Temessoe Waltz Walter Susskind; Don Juan-Sym- (Pec Wee King), with Geraldo and phonic Poem (Richard Strauss - His Orch. Op. 20), conducted by Alceo Gal- 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LON-

4.30 STUDIO: "FORCES" CHOICE." Presented by Patrick White. "BONG AND DANCE IN ".WATERU A Programme From Northum-

HIS ORCHESTRA. Vocal: Fran Warren. Don't call it love (Wrubel), with Robbins' Nest (Jacquet); Autumn (Riodes), with A Sunday kind of Love (Rhodes), with Vocal; 'Anthropology (Parker). 5.45 THE MELACITUMO OR-CHRETIVA. (Coquatrix); Clopin . Clopant (from The Waltz | Dream-Oscar Straus) - Molachrino Strings: Irving Berlin Selection - The Melachrino, Orchestra, 0.00 :"PROGRAMME SUMMARY."

6.02 STUDIO: "UNITERRUKSTS." Linda Calling. 7.09 "SCOTTISH HERITAGE" 1.29 HIDNEY- TOUCH AND HIS echestra. Going for a Ride (Torch)

Heeshoombers (Cllve " Theire dson):

Ellinette (Jansen): The Petito

(Walts: (Heyne)...

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megocycles per second in the 31 metre

7.30 VARIETY BANDBOX. From The Golders Hilppodrome, London. Desmond: Thomas: Peggy Mastersingers: Derek Roy; BHILL ·Ternent and His Orchestra. pere: Philip Slessor.

8.15 "AS I KNEW HER" A Personal Portrait: Ellen Terry by Compton Mackenzie (BBCTS). 8.45 MAREK WEDER AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Drink to the only with thine eyes (Jonson), L'Amour toujours l'Amour (Frimi), My heart at thy sweet voice (Saint-Saens); The Old Re-(Traditional): Songs iny

8,00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

Mother taught me (Dvorak). 8.59 -WEATHER-REPORT. ____ 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY). 9,10 Intériude. Fascination (Marchetti) - Tom Jenkins and the Palm Court Or-

chestra. 9.15 PAUL TEMPLE AND VANDYKE AFFAIR. By Francis Durbridge, Episode 2: "The Marlow

9.45 "COMPOSER OF SCAR-WEEK"-DOMINECO LATTI. Pastornie: Capriccio - Monique de la Bruchollerie, Piano; Good Humoured Ladies: Ballet: Derived from Scarlatti's Sonatas in G Majer; D Major; B Minor; G Minor: F Major-London Philharmonie Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Goossens, 10.15 "CABARET"

The night the floor fell in-One step (Wheeley)-Lou Preager and His Orchestra: Vocal; Paul Rich; Orange Coloured sky - Foxiret (Stein)-Joe Loss and His Orch .: When that harvest moon is shining-Faxirot (Stevens)-Sid lips and His Orchestra, Vocal: Johnnie Enger: Coax me a little bit (Simon)—Dinah Shore, Cocal; The Red we want is the Red we've got tin the old Red. White and Blue) (Kennedy); night Irene-Quick Waltz better)-Billy Thorburn's The Organ, Dance Band and Me, Vocal: The Stargazors: Beloved be Faith-(Shirl)—Teddy Johnson, Vocal: Tchlou, Tchlou - Rumba (Molinare)--Angelini and His

Orch.; Hors D'Ocuvres (Comer)-Sid Phillips and His · Orchestra; Gentleman Sentimental (Parish) -Tho Dinning Georgia Sisters: (Vocal); You and I-Fox-Wilson)-Vocal: Ray Eberla: Cowboy Serenade-Foxtrot (Hall)-Vocal: Ray Eberle - Glenn Miller and Ilis Orchestra; Adlos-(Madriguera) - Xavier love you-Foxtrot (David)-Vocal:

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Sinfonia: Shepherd's Christmas Music (From Christmas Oratoria-Bach) -San Francisco Bymphony Orchestra: Hark what I tell to Thee (The Spirit's Song-Hayda)— Gladys Ripley, Contralto; Divertimento No. 2 in D Major 16 101. Phil-(Mozari): Allegretto-Roynt harmonic Orchestra.

GOD BAVE THE KING.

11.29 WEATHER REPORT.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN. Y

MARY. 10.02 "MORNING MELODY. 10.30 TONDON STUDIO CONCERT. IMC Northern Orchestra; conducted by Charles Groves. 11.00 BERVICE FRUM THE STUDIO CONDUCTED By Rev. Half-11.45 MUSIC, AND SONG PROM Diution Pums. STUDIO! SPORTS

12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.12 ALBERT, BANDLER TRIO.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS, 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE,"

With Joy Nichols, Dick

Bentley and Jimmy Edwards.

2.30 STUDIO: "JAZZ H & L F

Presented by Pauline Spence.
4.00 "OLD WIVES' TALE."
By Arnold Bennett, Adapted
by Murici Levy for Broadcastlng, Part 7. Band of the Welsh Guards— Conductor, Captain P. L. Statham, Director of Music. 5.00 STUDIO: "HOME REQUESTS." Presented by "Jean."

6.02 "TIME FOR MUSIC." BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert Vinter. The Seafarer; The Chanty man: Satlors Yarn; Sutte H. M. Ships, 6.30 S T U D I O: "SERVICES EVENSONG," conducted By the Rev. J. F. MacDonald. 7.00 PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGE (PIANO) AND ROBINSON CLEAVER (ORGAN). Life's great Sunset (Adams): rose (MacDowell) — Patricia Ross-horough, Piano Solo; By the

A PREVIEW OF THE WEEK'S By Charles Dickens, Dramatise PROGRAMMES. 7.30 LIGHT MUSIC. (Continuous).

Rhythm on Rolls (Williams)-Charles Williams & His Orch; Mazurka de Concert (Musin)-Tom Jenkins and the Palm Court Or-Folk Dance)-Mayfair Orchestra; if my songs were only winged (Halin)-Tom Jenkins and liks Rodgers)-The Melachrino Strings. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYSIS (LONDON 8.15 SONGS FROM OPERA. Love and Music (Vissi d'arte) (from "La Tosca"--Puccini)--Joan Hammond; Dost thou not long for secluded From "La our cottage Tosca" ("Non la sospiri la nostra casetta")-Joan Hammond and Hedi die Nash: In these soft silken cur-Sample Aven (Thome); To a wild tains ("In quelle trine Morbide") (from "Manon Lescaut"-Puccini) Joan Hammond: Ah, love me a illtle waters of Minnetonka (Lieurance); (from "Madame Butterfly"—Puc-(Eric | chill-Joan Hainmond and Webster |

By Charles Dickens, Dramatised by Mabel Constanduros & Part 5; in which Eugene Rayburn Makes an Enemy." 9.00 FROM THE EDUTORIALS

(RECORDED RELAY). 9.10 INTERLUDE. chestra; Sleepy Marionetto Love's awakening (Bantock)—
(Williams)—Charles Williams & His London Promenade Orchestra; Presented by Scott McConnell. (Williams)-Charles Williams & His London Promenade Orchestra: STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE- Orch; The Cactus Polka (Mexican D. D. B. RADIO-HONGKONG "PROM Symphony No 3 in B Flat major (Schubert);-Sir Thomas Beecham, Palm Court Orchestra; Virginia conducting the London Philhar-Rell (Coffey)-Boston Promenade monic Orchestra: Concertstuck in Orchestra; Jealous Lover (Charles F Minor for Plano and Orchestra Williams)-Tom Jenkins and Ilis (Weber)-Robert Casadesus (Plano) Palm Court Orchestra; Masquerade and the Orchestra Symphonique de (Loch) -- The Melpehrino Strings; Paris, conducted by Eugene Bigot; September song (Weill) - The Enigma Variations, Op 36 (Elgar) -Melachrino Strings; Out of my The Halle Orchestra, conducted by dreams (from "Oklahoma" -- Sir John Barbirolli, 10.30 "MUSIC FOR WORSHIP." The Choir of St Paul's Cathedral;

> Introduced by Sir Steuart Wilson 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.13 WEATHER REPORT. 11.16 EPILOGUE. GOD BAVE THE KING. 11.29 CLOSE DOWN.

London,

12.30 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY."

12.32 BILLY MAYERL (PIANO).

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(6.30-10.15 p.m. on 17.81 Mc/s, 16.84 m.; 10 p.m.-12.15 a.m. on 15.26 Mc/s, 19.66 m.).

SATURDAY, JULY 21 7.00 p.m. Ted Ray in 'RAY'S 7.30 FORCES FAVOURITES. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS, 8,30 GENERALLY SPEAKING. 9,00 MELODY MIXTURE. Inck Byfield and his Players. 9.15 LEICESTERSHIRE V. SOUTH AFRICANS. Cricket: A commentary on first day's play at Leicester. 9:30 'STRICTLY INSTRUMEN-

Fifteen minutes of music in modern' manner with the Redwood Quariet. 9.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS. 10,00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BILL-TAIN. 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 11.00 Hig Hen. RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS. Audrey Russell, Joy Adamson, Linnane and Richard Dimbleby ask all the questions and Kenneth Horne knows some of the answers, 11.45 LEICESTERSHIRE V. SOUTH AFRICANS. Continuation of commentary. 12.13 KING GEORGE VI AND

Festival of Britain Stakes. Racing: A recorded description: Commentator: Raymond Glenden-12,30 MIDDLESEX v. SUBREY Cricket: A commontary? 12.45 PROGRAMME PARADE.

QUEEN ELIZABETH.

1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. SUNDAY, JULY 22 7,00 p.m. HUNDAY SERVICE. Methodist Hatherwage From

Church, Shefflold, conducted by the Rev. Principal Watkins-Jones. 7.30 WEEK-END SPORTS 7.45 CHARLIE KUNZ. At the plane. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS 8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

830 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. 9.00 'CALLING ALL FORCES.' Ted Ray introduces a programme for Services everywhere with Guests and a Sporting Celebrity: The Forces try to stump Welch, the Memory Man; Petula Click sings songs of the Servicemen's choice: You've Asked For It, bringing sounds, for Servicemen overseas to remind them of home: The Stargazers, The Goorgo Mitchell Choir. Geraldo and his Concort Orchestra. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-10.15 'STRIKE UP THE MUSIC."

With Sidney Torch and his 1.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 'CONCERTO." Violin Concerto No. 4 in D major. K.218, played by Alan Loveday and the BBC Scottish. Orchestra, I stow Hall, conducted by John Hopkins, Programme also includes Mozart's Diver imento in D and Symphony by Hilton Brown. No. 29 in A. 12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI 12.30 DANCE THEM AROUND.

1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. MONDAY, JULY 23 7.00 p.m. ANNOUNCER'S CHOICE. Presented this week by Aldan MacDermot. 7.30 MARGARET LOCKWOOD.

Introduces ON WINGS OF BONG! A programme of combined solo singing by sections of the following choirs: The Girls' Choir: The Hastings Girls' | 12.25 app. LISTENERS' CHOICE. Choir: The Edstbourne Girls' Choir; The Hord Girls · Choir: The hansed Hems accompanied by the BBC Revue Orchestra, with Lloyd Thomas at the Organ, conductor, Leslie Woodgate, The proarranged by Michael gramme North. 8.00, THE NEWS:

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.30 'GENERALLY SPEARING! 8.45 BOUVENIRS OF MUSIC. BBC Variety Orchestra. 9.30 'PRACTICE MAKES PER-

neries of thirteen programmes selected frim the 1931/62 Overseas Examination Syllabus of the Trinity College of Music, presented by Clarence Raybould; No. 4: The Trumpet and Cornet; Soloist: Jack . Mackintoshi ... Accompanist: Frederick :- ! Stone: Lifery-Leonard Dernetein; Threb Pieces Grieg: Popular Norwegian Melody: To the Boring: Derceuse (Cradio Song); Trumpet

to Purcelli, are, Henry Geehl. 9.45 THE DEBATE CONTINUES.

15.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-10.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTILA. Conducted by Lee Wurmser. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 NEW RECORDS Presented by Robert Tredinnick. 12,00 YOURS FAITHFULLY.' Answering Listeners' Letters. 12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE 12.25 app. LISTENERS' CHOICE. Light Music. 12.45, COMMONWEALTH

MENTARY. 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. TUESDAY, JULY 24 7.15 p.m. SCIENCE REVIEW. 7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS, 8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 8.10 'A FRESHMAN IN FILMS. A talk by Hilary Green. 8.45 VOICE OF THE VIOLIN 9.00 LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Alistair Cooke. 9.15 MUSIC FROM THE

(grainophone records) 9,30 FROM THE THIRD PRO-GRANINIE: Changing Calabria." The old Italian South in transition .- A -talk by Scan_O'Faoinin, 9.50 Interlude. 10.00 THE NEWS. toll HOME NEWS FROM BRI-

10.15 MUSIC FOR DANCING. Victor Silvester and his Ballroom Orchestra. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 BOOKS TO READ. 11.30 FILM REVIEW.

11.45 JULIUS ISSERLIS (plane) 12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE. 12.30 ASIAN SURVEY. .4; Professor Mansergh on 'The Triumph of Nationalism in South

· Asin." 12.45 REPORT PROM BRITAIN. By Vernon Bartlett. 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. WEDNESDAY, JULY. 25 7.00 p.m. 'YOURS FAITHPULLY.'

Answering, Listeners' Letters; 7.15 FESTIVAL IN BRITAIN. A talk by William Holt. 7.30 MEET THE WEALTH.

8.00 THE NEWS. RIO NEWS ANALYSIS 8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS, 8.30 GENERALLY SPEAKING. 8.45 BBC NORTHERN ORCHES.

Conductor: Charles Groves; Serenade for Strings-Suk; A Smelann Suite-Gunter Raphael. 9.30 WORK AND WORSHIP. 'End of Term at Walthamstow Hall,' a programme devised by Missionaries' Children at Watham-9.45 SHORT STORY. 'Soft Answer,' written and 10.00 THE NEWS.

TAIN. Traditional and country dances of 10.15 LISTENERS' DIGEST. Compiled by Sir Stephen Tallents, 10.45 PATRICK HALLING (violin). 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 TRANSATLANTIC QUIZ. Britain v. U.S.A., Round Britain: Denia Brogan, Jack Morpurgo: Quiz-Master: Lionel Hale: USA: Christopher Morley,

Mason Brown. Quiz-Master: Aliz- 12.25 app. LISTENERS' CHOICE. I tair Cooke. and 11.45 JAZZ MUSIC. London | 12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE. Light Music.

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tary-Jeremiah Clarke (attributed) 12.45 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT. Edited by Andrew Shonfield. 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

THURSDAY, JULY 26 7,00 TOM JONES TRIO. 7.15 MIIGWEEK TALK. 7.30 SPORTS DIARY. 7.45 SPORTING RECORD. 8.00 THE NEWS! 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE, 8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS Last of three talks by Louis 8.45 LAND AND LIVESTOCK:

An Agricultural Magazine. 10.20 CHANBON FRANCAISE. 9.15 ENGLAND V. SOUTH AFRI-Pourth Test Match. A commentary on the first day's play at Headingley, Leeds. 9.30 SEFTON DALY (plano). 9.45 'STRONG GIRL. A short story written by Christopher Hibbert, Rend by Leonard Sachs

by Ernest Longstaire.

LOO THE NEWS,

GUATTEET.

7.30 Erio Barker

8:10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

8.15 PROGRAMME PARADE.

8.30 'OUR MR DUNDAS.'

8.20 FROM THE EDITORIALS

By Alan Jenkins, Produced

Fourth Test Match.

A commentary on the

Directed by Lou Whiteson.

gang, The Goons.

Gazers, Max Geldray.

Rhapsody No. 4-Liszt.

12.45 WORLD APPAIRS.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

1.00 THE NEWS.

Nicolson.

A survey, by the Hon.

With Harry Secombe, Peter

lers, Michael Bentine, Spike

Dance Orchestra conducted

10,45 BAY IT WITH MUSIC.

0.15 ENGLAND V. SOUTH AFRU-

day's play at Headingley, Leeds.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRI-

complied by Spike Milligan, The

Peggy Cochrane at the plane.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

11.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHES-

Conductof: Charles Groves: 5ym-

phony No. I in D-Schubert; Bal-

let : Buile-Reinzenstein: Hungarian i

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9.30 SOUTHERN SERENADE OR-

PANCY."

Frank Hauser.

9.10 Interlude.

CHESTRA.

10.15 CRAZY PROPLET

10.00 THE NEWS.

Stanley Black.

8.00 THE NEWS.

Light Music.

12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE

12.25 app. LISTENERS' CHOICE.

FRIDAY, JULY, 27

A talk by Geoffrey Boumphrey.

in

12.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH.

7.15 HERE AND THERE.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

A talk by Colin Wills. 10.50 LONDON PROBENADE OR-9.55" Interlude, CHESTRA. 10.00 THE NEWS. Down a Country Lane. Suite (Collins); in the corntleids; Vil-10:10 HOME. NEWS FROM BRI-TAIN. inge Mertymaking; Linden 10.15 'AT THE OPERA. Philip Hope-Wallace presents ex-11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL cerpts from well-known and DON RELAY); lewer-known operas (gramophone) records)

11.15 GOODNIGHT, MUSIC. Thirty-Two Variations 1.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. Minor (Beethoven) — Vladimir 11.15 'THE HAPPIDROME.' Horowitz (Plano): March (from A recorded programme first bread- nim "Things to Come"-Bliss) cast in 1941. With Campbell and The London Symphony Orchestra. Wise, Gwen Catley, Ernest Shan-GOD SAVE THE KING. non. Tessie O'Shea. Morris and t 11.25 WEATHER REPORT. Cowley, Harry Korris, Robbie Vin- 11,30 CLOSE DOWN. cent, and Cecil Frederick. Augmented BBC Revue Orchestra and the BBC Revue Chorus, conducted

Pecadora

Jenn Sablon.

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"VARIETY" WITH BRANDWYNNE AND

Morning, Noon and Night in

Vienna-Overture (Suppe)-Boston

6.00 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY."

6.02 STUDIO: SCHOOLS' QUIZ.

7.18 UNITED NATIONS ALBUM. 1.30 "COME INTO THE PAIL-

8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

"LOOKING AT BRITAIN."

William Newell Visits

ANALYSIS (LONDON

8.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT

Presented by Roderic Fyler. 8.59 WEATHER REPORT.

(RECORDED RELAY).

9.40 "CONCERTO." Concerto No. 1 in D

Op 6 (Paganini).

10,30 AFRICAN JOURNEY.

9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS"

The Glasgow Orpheus Choir, conducted by Sir Hugh Roberton, Part 2.

(Emile Sauret):

irt movement: Allegro maestusu:

movement: Adaglo espressivo: 3rd

movement: Rondo (Allegro spirito-

80)-Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and

Orchestre Symphonique de Paris,

Mes Jeunes Annees (Trenet) --

(Larn)-Rose Avril;

Sultan Takes A

Les Compagnons de La Chanson;

J'Suis pas Millionaire (Monaco) -

conducted by Pierre Monteaux.

Singers: George Beggs;

Williams, Dorothy Marshall

Music and Songs From Nor-

ORCHESTRA.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

Conducted by

and Anthony Cutcher.

HALF HOUR.

thern Ireland.

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the "Melotones.

7.00 A SHORT, RECITAL.

130 "MUSIC FOR YOU,"

12.15 STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS BY THE REV. J. E. SANDBACH. 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 "SWING FAVOURITES". OF 7.00 p.m. MONIA LITER 12.45 "SWEET SERENADE". Peter Yorks and his Orches-

tra with Vocali 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. .30 "MUSIC FROM OPERA". Martha - Overture (Flotow)-State Opera Orchestra; Vienna "Mazeppa" Act (from Tchalkowsky) - The Philharmonia Orchestra: Meditation . (From "Thats"—Massenet)—Albert Sandler. Violin Solo: One fine day (from "Madame Butterfly"—Puccini)—The Kingsway Symphony Orchestra; Polonaise (from "Eugen Onegin"— Kingsway Tchaikowsky): Waltz (from "Eugen Onegin" - Tchalkowsky) - Berlin State Opera Orchestra,

0,00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6,02 LONDON STUDIO Ray Blartin and his "Melody Prom. The Sky Orchestra with Jimmy Young. It's a big wide wonderful world: Try a little tenderness: Rodeo; Mil- Always; Moto Perpetuo; No Orchids ligan, and Margaret Lindsay, The for my Lady; Auf Wiederschn; Ray Ellington Quartet. The Star Yesterday. 6.30 BTUDIO "CANTONESE BY

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan and S. K. Lec. 6.50 A TALK BY AUSTIN COATES ON THE EXHIBITS AT THE BUMMER EXHIBITION OF HONGKONG ART. CLUB OPENING TOMORROW.

(BTUDIO). 7.00 ORQUESTRAL SELECTIONS. The Merrymakers A' Miniature Overture. (Eric Contes) - London 12.15 a.m. PROGRAMME PARADE. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by the Composer: Rhapsody in the Sun (De Nys and Hackforth)-New Con-Orchestra: Harold | Music: (Chabrier); Mendet Pompeux Tollette": Scherzo - Valse "Danse des Chapeaux" Idylle "Les

NAT Grand Rond et Final"-London 1118 | Philharmonia Orchestra; conducted by Antal Dorath ' AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY I.ANE" PRESENTED BY AILEEN WOODS. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYSIS (L O N D O N

Promenade Orch.; Impromptu in B.15 "BOX 200" BERT GILLETTE E Fint Major, Op. 90 No. 2 (Schubert)—Edwin Fischer, Piano; AT THE "CONSOLS". Mock Morris (Grainger) - New BUONG TONO HONG TONG Light Symphony Orchestra; Lotus SOCIAL WELFARE. Land (Scott-Kreisler)-Fritz Krei-By Miss Ton Jen Chiu arranged sler, Violin: Handel in the Strand (Grainker)-New Light Symphony Council of Social Service. 8.45 A RECITAL BY VICTORIA DE LOS A N'G E L'E'S Orchestra: Imperial March Op. 32 (Elgar)-BBC Symptony Orches-(SOPRANO). Porgi Amer (Soothing . Spells)

(from "Le Nozzo di Figuro"-Mozari) Je ne suis que faiblesse (Ali how feeble am II: Adleu, notre pelite La Sallo College v Maryknoll table (Farewell nur pretty little table): (From "Manon"-Massenet) Orchestra; Hablame. Yvonne Charter Amores (Fuste): El Mirar de la 0.30 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE Main (Granados)-With Plano ac-8.59 WEATHER REPORT,

By Lucrezia Bori and Emilio 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY). Innamorata (Nisof — STUDIO: PIANO RECITAL Emilio Livi: Ciribiribin (Pestaloz-BY IRENE YUEN. Bori; Addio, Pic-9,30 LONDON PALLADIUM (Panzeri) - Emilio CHESTRA PLAY MUSIC OF Livi; Il Bacio . (Arditi)--Lucrezia PERCY FLETCHER. Bori: Florentina (Panzeri)-Emilio

Sylvan Scenes Suite: In Beauty's Bower—Sylvia Dances—The Pool of Narciasus - Cupid's Carnival; De-DAS 'LETTER PROM AMERICA" BY ALISTAIR COOKE (RE-CORDED RELAY). 10.00 CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL. An Exploration in Sound by Henry, Reed.

Specially composed music by Mizabeth Lutyens. 11.00 RADIO NEWS REEL (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. . The Golden Sonata (Purcell)-Isolde Menges (Violin); William (Violin) Ambrose Primrose Gauntlett (Viola da Gamba); John (Harpsichord); Arlone Ticchurst (Bach) - Adagio - Alfredo Campoli

9.10 THE FOURTH EDINBURGH (Violin); Fantasia (Byrd) - The AND INTERNATIONAL FEB- Boyd Neel String Orchestra. God Save. The King. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

The state of the s 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.32 A LIGHT PROGRAMME BY THE BOURNEMOUT I MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA. 12.45 "FROM THE PILMS," 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. WILBUR ensemble. Miniature O'Donnell): Canzonetta: Pizzicalo: Allegeo (Syrit Scott); Slavonic Scherzo (A Lotter); Folk Tune (Fletcher); Fiddle Dance (Fletcher); Dusk-Valse (Armstrong Gibbs): (a) Screnade (from Hossan (b) The Holy Boy -Delius):

(freland). 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 PROGRAMMA SUMMARY. G.02 "FOR CHILDREN" THE MYSTERY OF EASTER

A Talk by "Sinbad." 6.20 CAROUSEL FANTASY. (Richard Rodgers). Intro: Carousel Waltz: If I loved you: What's the use of wondrin': A

real nice Clambake: Mister Snow: When the Children are asleep; June is bustin' out-all-over-The Melachrino Orchesira. 6,30 STUDIO THE BENNY LIGON QUINTET. 6.50 ARTHUR WHITTEMORE AND JACK LOWE ON Concerto Themes: Concerto No

in E Flat (Liszt): Concerto in A Minor (Schumann) 7.00 STUDIO: "L U C K Y DIP" VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Pauline Spence. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANLAYSIS (LONDON RELAY) 8.15 THE MELACHRINO CHESTRA. Zingara (Chaminade): Roof Waltz (Melachrino); Break of Day - Intermezzo Symptionique Chelsea"—(Tauber); Ballade for Orchestra (Tauber). 8.30 "TAKE IT FROM HERE."

With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. 8.59 WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY). 9.10 CHAMBER MUSIC. Trio No. 1 in B Flat Major, Op W (Franz Schubert); Ist Movement: Allegro moderato: 2nd. movement: Andante uit : poco mosso; 3rd movement: Allegro; 4th movement: Allegro vivane-Atlur Rubinstein (Piano) Jascha Helfetz (Violin).

9.45 "WEDNESDAY N.I.G. II T FEATURE." "Farewell Calety," a Tribute to a Parrious Theatre in Words and Music. Introduced by Leglie Henron 10.45 VICTOR SILVESTER STRINGS. Rio Negro-Samba (Arr. Silvester) Sirocco—Tango Uberaba—Samba (Silvester); Hasta La Vista-Tango (Silvester): Waltz of the Violina (Silvester). 11.00 RADIO NEW'S REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 COODNIGHT MUSIC

(Continuous). (Foulds) -- The Keltic Lament acques Orch: La Fileuse (Raff)-Yvonne Arnaud (Plano): with Siring. Valse de Concert Op, 47 Orch: (Glazounov)—San Francisco Sym-11.29 WEATHER REPORT. GOD BAVE THE KING: 11.30 CLUSE DOWN!

ORCHESTRA WITH THE TANNER SISTERS. 12.15 "TIME FOID MUSIC". The BBC Midland Light Or-., . chastes, . conducted by Gilbert 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT ANI) ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 PECHOES FROM THE THEATRES". New Mayfair Orchestra; Venus in Silk-Vocal Selection (Stolz)—New Mayfair Orchestra; Vocalists; Hella Toros and Jan Van Der Gusht; I'll follow my secret heart (from Conversation Piece-Noel Coward)-

Gloria Grafton (Vocal); Home and

Beauty-Magda Neeld. Janet Lind

and Webster Booths The Line

London Palladium Orchestra.

Domino-Selection (Cuvillier)-The

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 "PROGRAMME SUMMARY", 5.02 STUDIO "JAZZ FOR THE MODERNS" PRESENTED BY JOHN WARING, 0.30 "HIT PARADE".

7.00 "SYMPHONY OF STRINGS" Geraldo and his String Choir. Charlie is my darlin': Interinezzo in A; Dashing nway with a Smooththe Banks of Allen Water: Mystic Beauty: Softly as in a morning sunrise: Donkey Serenade. 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE

FRANCAISE, . 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY). 8.15 STUDIO CONCERT. By Jan Hu (Tenor) with Plane Accompaniment by Betty Drown.

8.30 "SOUTHERN FANTASY". Fandango (Torch) - Sidney Torch and His Orchestra; Inspiration-Tango (Paulos)-Xavier Cugat and llis Orchestra; Espana (from "Suite Meditekranean-Ansell)-New Concert Novelty Ensemble; Espana Cani from Film "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman"-Marquina-Morton Gould and His Orchestra.

8.45 "THURSDAY SERENADE" A frogramme of Continuous Music Arranged by Metty Drown. 8.50 WUATHER REPORT.

9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY). 9.10 INTERLUDE: My beautiful Sarle Marais-Joe Loss and His Orchestra, Vocal; Harry Kaye. .

9.15 RELAY OF THE FOURTH TEST MARCH. England v South Africa (London Relay). 9.30 STUDIO: BOOK TALK BY RUTH KIRBY.

9.45 "AT THE OPERA", "Faust" (Gounod) Acts 4 and 5. Marguerite (Soprano), Mireille Faust (Tenor), Cesar Mephistophies Marcel Journet; Siebel (Soprano), Martho Colffier: Valentine (Bariiono), Louis Musy; Dame Martha (Contraito), Jeanne Monttort-With the Chorus and Orchestra of the Opera, Paris, conducted by Henri Busser, Organ of the Salle Pleyel. 11.00 RADIO ·· NEWSREEL (DON RELAY).

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. In Holiday Mood-Sulte (Ketelbeylt On the Promenade-Down the stream; The Illuminated Fele; Sunbeams and Butterflies (Ketelbey)-London Palladium Orchestra. 11.29 WEATHER REPORT. God Save The King. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS, GIVEN BY REV: FATHER R. W. GALLAGHER 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 EATIN AMERICAN MUSIC: 12.45 POPULAR VARIETY, 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. . The Ruler of the Spirits—Overture.... (Weber) - The Philharmonia Orchestra: Kol Nidrei (Bruch: 47)-Gregor Pintigorsky (Cello) and: the Philadelphia Orchestral conducted by Eugene Ormandy: Suite (Grieg): The Shepherd's Boy: Norwegian Rustic Dance: Nocturns: March of the dwarfs-Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Basil Cameron.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 0.02 OHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. "The 'Story of Robin Hood". A Play by Max Kester, with music by Max Sounders, Part 4: "Nottinglian: Fair". 6.30 STNDIO: "CANTONESE DY RADIO. Given by Miss Lee Wai-Ian

and S. K. Lee. 6.20 ORGAN SOLO BY FERNANDO GERMANI Pastorale, Op. 19 (Cesar Franck). 7.00 "IT'S' A. SHAME TO TAKE THE PAY". Memories of a Cockney Childhood in the First World War. Written by Gertrude Hutchinson.

8.05 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON "RE-8.15 THE PLKET STREET CHOIR. The Blue Bird (Stanford): I love my Love; Music, when soft voices die (Charles Wood): Madrigal "Fair Phyllis I saw (John Farmer): "See, see the Shepherd's Ballet: Queen" (Tomkins).

8.30 "RAY'S A LAUGH"." With Tod Ray, Kitty Bluett and Fred Yule. 8.59 WEATHER REPORT 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (RECORDED RELAY). 9.10 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS" Classical Requests Presented By Curtis Rindson, RELAY OF THE FOURTH TERT MATCH. England v South Africa (Re-

corded). THE FROOMEN. A Feature, on Britain's Under-Water Attacking Force. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY).. New concert orchestra.

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Ponteio (Tavares); Bargain Busement (Watters): (a) Fashion Plate 11.29 WEATHER REPORT God Bave The King.

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12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

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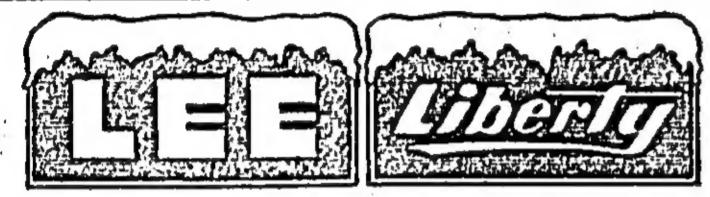
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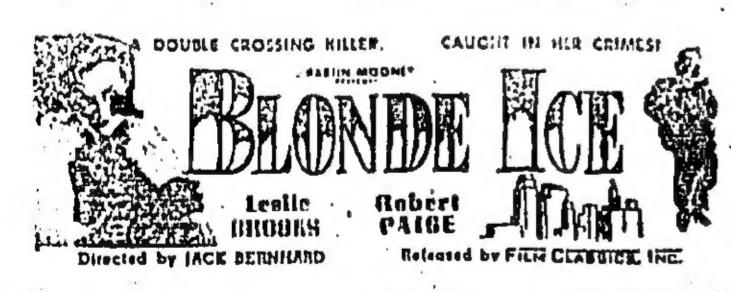
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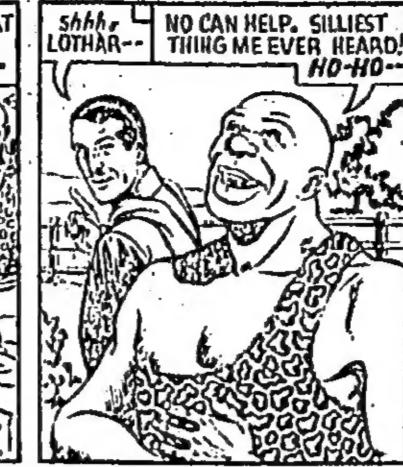
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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

she was regarding a Corner

IT LOOKS as though Claire

Bloom has lost that Charlie

Chaplin leading lady part:

London hotel suite.

for his children.

for them adequately.

Show-people can

female ones.

maybe half

of actors, he knew no busi-

money, and can spend

When you have been strug-gling along for years, playing a

different town every week, liv-

Then, suddenly, comes suc-

pocket and pull out a full wal-

let. You can buy the . things

You forget that out of each

£100 you carn the inland re-

Meanwhile, you have been

the best restaurants, clubs and

You have got new friends.

Others are hangers - on,

leeches, spongers, exploiters, whose only interest in you is

how much they can get out of

But most show-people have

"Don't worry about the

future," they say, "the future

will look after itself. Sure, I

can spare you a fiver, I'm do-

So you are a success. look it. Get yourself

clothes-lots - of them,

shirts, socks, ties, and

Must be the best, too.

kind, warm, generous hearts.

you for themselves.

ing fine."

too. Some are richer and

more successful than you are.

salary to the agent who

ing a "digs-to-digs" existence,

· make

Mr Disney, watching this most

DISNEY FINDS HIS STAR CHEAP AT THE PRICE

content; a year or so back, tress for the role.

Marian

JACK DAVIES Talks About Show Business

Denham's

watched 21-year-old Joan Rice being chased have been paid for the part, from Hollywood that he is inround a meadow by Richard Todd - and decided that England was the place for House job as a blg step-up 18-year-old twin sister good bargains.

, from domestic service. One of Disney's main tomboyish reasons for coming here frolicking about was to check up on this new girl—the former London waitress who, his advance agents urged by cable, would be the ideal Maid Marian for Robin Hood.

With £500,000 at stake in the picture, Disney took a long distance chance on those reports-but felt he would be happier for a look at Miss Rice himself. Pitching new "discoveries" into sudden stardom can be a chancy business, as other producers have recently SAVE

learned to their cost. Now Miss Rice-"I can tell you I was a bit squirmy been pleased with the show



JOAN RICE at being chased under such inspection" - feels happier

Disney took one look at her. Then, though his heart but still keeping a permanent home going, it is hard to save. did not stand still, he sent for the Rice contract, in- cess. Overnight you jump from serted with her enthusiastic £20 to £100 a week. At last consent, a new clause. It you can put your hand in your stipulates that she accompanies the completed pic- you have always wanted. You ture on a six weeks launch- are rich-temporarily. ing tour through the United States.

John he decided, is just the girl to help sell £500,000 worth of film to American audiences. And what is the cheapest part of this film Disney's costliest yel? Joan Rice's own salary.

She is on loan from and modest, contract with Mr Rank; is getting the money-well down the two-figure scale. That





WOUR salary goes up. So the difference.

Nothing succeeds like success.

All of a sudden you have a something for a rainy day. though rather spoilt by the bad spell. You're "resting" be- They'd do well continually means, which are necessorily tween shows and pictures. But to remind themselves that in imperfect. Boiled down—the you've still got the same ex-, show-business there are an only part that slopped was "The

Sid Field would have down either. It might look

attractive-actress

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trend the Hollywood path.

Then, as it must to all wagehis friends put on at the earners, comes an income tax Palladium to raise money demand. You've been a star for his children. for quite a while, but the inland revenue boys have only just got around to you — and And I think he would have liked to explain how you owe far more than you it was that he didn't leave thought. Well, you can pay,

enough money to provide but you can't save.

The rich stars in Britain to-Unless Sid was vastly if they'll pardon the use of the different from the majority expression — and they made of actors, he knew no busicome tax reached such alarmness but show-business, ing proportions.

> BIG BUSINESS show-business.

it. The astrakhan profession has never had a good Jack Hylton made his money head for figures - except as a band-leader, then became an_impresario._____

Jack Buchanan put his Into both are extremely shrewd and astute businessmen who would probably be leaders in any industry into which, they went. Successful actor - dramatistcomposers like Nocl Coward and the late Ivor Novello have few financial worries. Their income, from royaltics, is not

only large but long-lasting. Film stars, generally considered the most overpaid all humans, aren't all that well these days. Not in this

country anyway. venue want at least a third-Times are over when an aotor got £20,000 for starring in a British film. Anyone who paying 10 percent of your now gets more than £5,000 a film can consider himself a top whether this state of affairs was you the job. You have been to star. And he'll probably make directly attributable to "The only one a year. hotels, because now you are a success you have to be seen

sort of money? Five years? remains for one's personal con-May be ten at the most. cessful com still asla-and get-

fabulous colaries. The smart ones, like Bing 'clectric silence.' Crosby and Bob Hope, have formed themselves into com- on the system was real enough

to "touch" them. Other American stars have

been able to commercialise

their particular talents. frequent and crowd-pulling appearances; she also has a large interest in a firm manufacturing bathing-suits.

Very few, if any, post-war a cauliflower in a field of cab-Now you are a film star. You British stars could afford to re- bages, and about as remarkable. must have a secretary to an-tiro. Instead they must keep swer all that fan mail. And a on working—being more and hithento unexploited by the film chausteur.

You must entertain the right get that the higher you go the people. Better get a flat in bigger the income tax demand. It through well-chosen. town. And they must try to put away In fact the end is achieved

penses. You can't get them awful lot of rainy days.

The Mother Moves In

what a Hollywood star, would lin himself keeps silent, I hear It concerns the develop-Miss Rice, of course, is very terested in another young ac- ments of a small home when the mother of the Who is the new candidate? groom moves into the bridal Pier Angeli, Italy's latest-and nest. Complications abound, to but are unravelled in the end by a very ingenious Pier seems to have been Merrie England, is equally con- given Stewart Granger as her twist.

tent-as well he may be. He permanent leading man. Sishas obtained a new star, for ter Maria Louisa, who left share star buildup, but it is really pany, may do even better for must go. This was not herself—if Chaplin's interest important picture, but there will be others in the train for will be others in the train for less than the price of his home only to keep Pier com- to Thelma Ritter that honours her characterisation is wonder-

> the plausibility of the plot. It develops like an alley-cat, in all directions, but the restraint is so subtle, the dialogue so suave, that no one's fur is ruffled.

> COY PERFECTION Gene Tierney's portrayal is a dream of coy perfection. She abandons the garb of heartlessthe field of modern sophistication with a gusto that makes

comedy is only remotely associated with the conversation pieces of the latter-day Victorians, for Hollywood has depended hopelessly on the

In "The Mating Season" however, an effort is made to refine the atrocious, and the result is a quality of nonsense that appeals in a quaint way, like fairy tales which even adults

It is also interesting because it hints, slyly, that love begins only after marriage-which is unusual in an age when people money but rarely can keep * THE richest have invest- are beginning to suspect that in divorce proceedings,-CAD

It's Not Quite The Thing

Says SUE DAWSON

A surprising discovery; but Thing" itself, or more to the How long can he hope to winding up of tension inside, continue to pull down that through a lurid introduction, jecture after experiencing the American film stars are conglomeration of shock music, more fortunate. The most suc- shadows, low (often rather too low) voices and stretches of the proverbial

Although the effect of shock paries and invested their carn- as a picture trying to weave a ings in baseball teams and real credible story around its subtitle "The Thing" was uncon-Both have the Midas touch vincing. In fact disappointing with a difference. Every acre that all this shock treatment. of land they touch turns into should be in aid of the appearan oil well. And few people ance of what fooks more than can get near enough to either anything else like an oversize GI wearing spiley gloves.

The trouble, of course, lies in the impossibility of conjuring forth a vegetable to fit the description one is led to believe taurant at which she makes will appear, Animal—and rather

It was truly said that the most I dare say she could retire thoular story is paper. But from the screen tomorrow and Howard Hawks has succeeded the bank would hardly notice in bringing out a film as dif-

Of The Groom

steals into the show world WALT DISNEY went to about a quarter of the sum Burnham Beeches the other her co-star, Richard Todd, is her from London for a New Mating Season" is hilarious receiving; about one-teath of York test. Now, though Chapsophistication at its best.

Gene Tierney and John Lund

There is little to be said for

one wonder why no one thought of her in this guise before. The Hollywood drawing-room

slan-bang.

leve to read.

Certainly when The End of "The Thing" was announced in the final flush, one had to rise on jellied knees and clutch the bannisters while manocuvring the stairs down to 'street-

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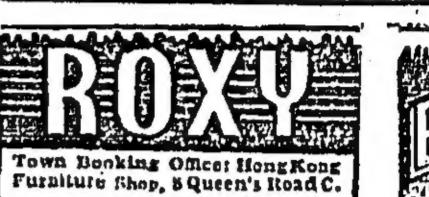
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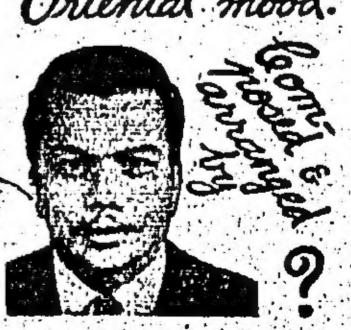


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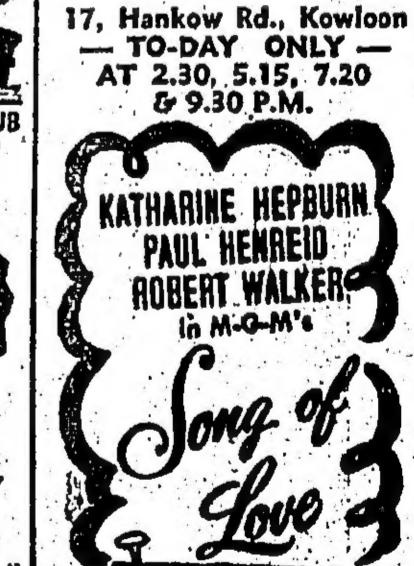
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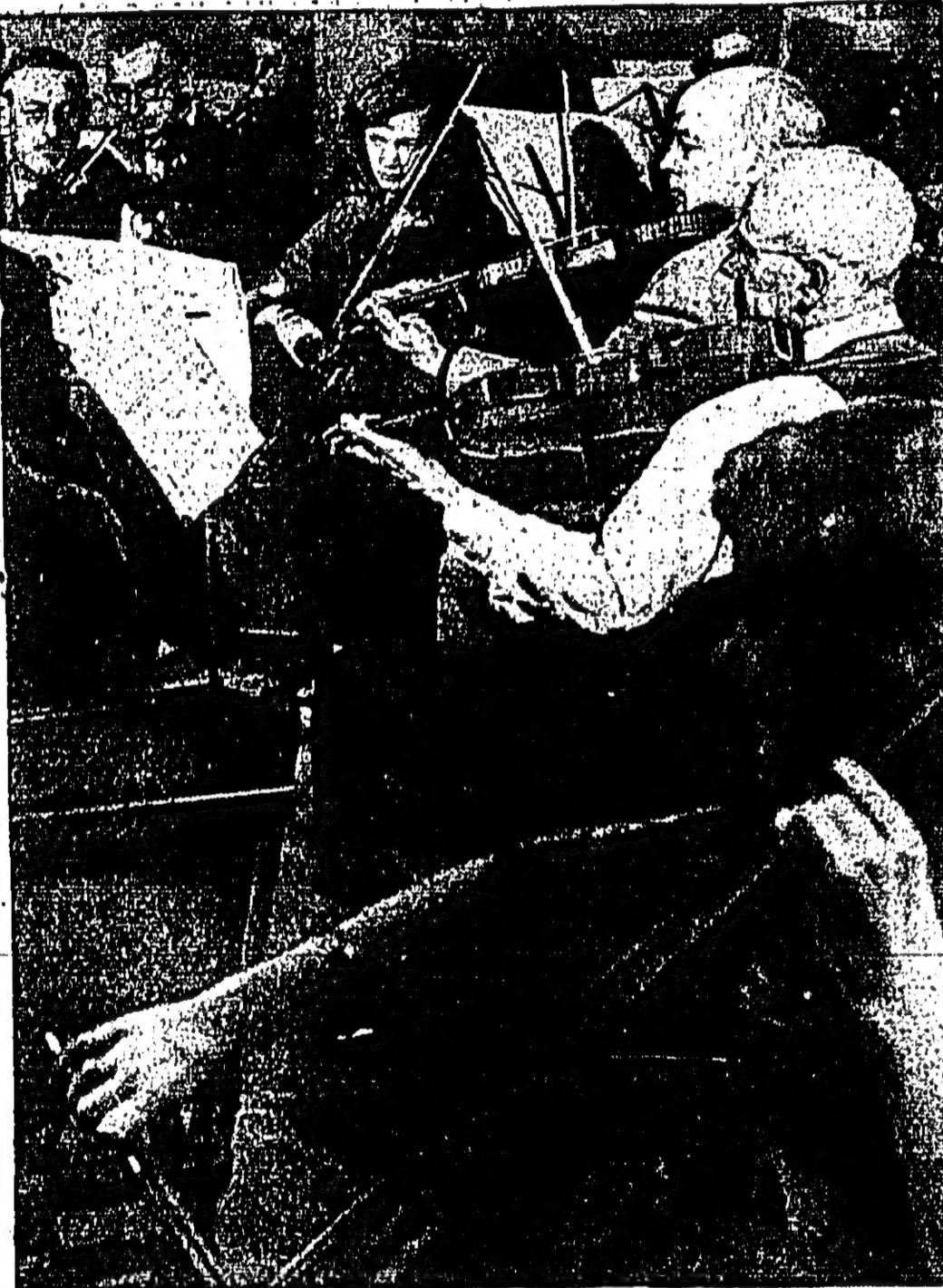


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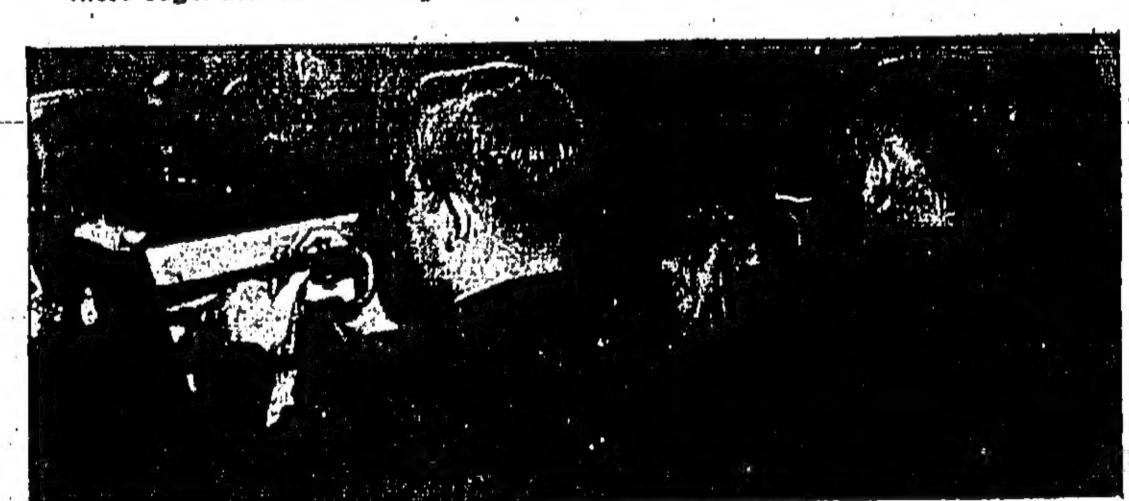
IN BASS'STRING SECTION are (left to right) Joseph Egnatzik, music shop owner; Patricia Hill, minister's wife; student Gladys Keidel, James V. Young, an executive.



violinists include Arthur Patrick ((left background), insurance agent; student Nancy; Hill; Llewellyn Watts, commission broker, and P. E. Mills, corporation executive;



These eager Mountain Lakes girls are Maria Hill (left) and Lydia Doak, neophytes from grammar and high school, whose flutes blend with violins of the elders.



THE BRASSES are the concern equally of high school student Roy Storey (left) and engineer Jack Redington. With such concentration it is natural town has no juke boxes.

Jersey, into a harmoniously contented community probably without parallel elsewhere in America. A full-fledged symphony orchestra of over 50 amateur musicians enables this town to beast quite modestly that it is the smallest in the country supporting an institution which would be unique in even a large city.

From its more 650 homes, the Mountain Lakes symphony draws its talent ranging from grandparents to their offspring still in school. Three generations of music lovers—grandfather, son and granddaughter—represent one local household.

As a fine example of sinetre cultural democracy, this orchestra heatly cuts through all rectal barriers. A vice-president of a famous laboratory play the cello next to a school janitor. Diversity of background melts away in the warmth of love of music.

For 30 years, small groups of Mountain Lakes residents conducted informal Sunday music sessions. Then recently they merged into the full symphony which new enjoys the active support of the whole town. Concerts are played twice a year in the high school auditorium.



Could YOU Work All Night Like Churchill?

(By A Special Correspondent)

of Mr Churchill con- ledge. tinues to astonish his

Certainly we should all like to know the secret of a man who, in his 77th year, is able to see through, to age, it would follow that by the its yawning end, a two-day sitting of Parliament with ability to grasp fresh weas and few signs of the wear and mogreater than that of a child which lesser and of eight. younger men show by their irritability, complaints of insomnia, and even by complete nervous breakdown.

There is no simple explanation for a phenomeron of this kind. Who can say whether certain-that to be lively in oit heredity, constitution, upbringing, mode of life, or chance plays the greatest part?

'Aging' at 30

examples of brilliant men product well into old age: In fact this is quite a usual characteristic of

of the really great. Solon (who lived to be 80) and Sophoeles (who died at 89) were at the height of their intellectual power at an age when other men would be suffering from renile dementla.

Michelangelo was still painting his great canvases at eightyeight, And, to come nearer modern times Gladstone on the day of his retirement from politics, at the 'age of eightytive completed his translation of Horace's Odes.

The e is a clue here to one of the most important bliden rources of mental energy, for Gladstone's favourite form of raniosE who wish to emulate recreation was turning from one kind of intellectual employment out of all ruts, for though i is a youthful one, and a lively in a predetermined direction delay that hardening of the mind. supposed, as old age ereeps on, relax at every convenient oppor- around at the untamiliar streets. have you in hock for all that to put a stop to the ability to tunity; a man or woman whe

body's tissues are worn out cowns. even in childhood.

Laboratory tests have shown of eye, brain and hand begin to fall off after the age of thirty. A simple test of this kind is tracing with a stylus the mirror laying, painting, racing a WiffAT would you do? Why, "cheaper," doesn't it?). image of certain figures,

It is, of course, not at all tests quickly, but what reientists, t.g.ng; and, mercover, apdicates a lessening of the the grave,

The answers so far given are not particularly discouraging colleagues on both sides of to the old, though one group the House of Commons. of research workers reached the pessimistic conclusion that . it the rate of decline of ability to learn continued at the same speed through middle to old are of eighty the average man's

Matter of glands

MORTUNATELY Mr Churchill, and people, like him confound such scientific theories. It is probable--indeed, almost age It is necessary to possess a particularly active pair of ruprarenal glands (the glands which manufacture adrenaline. costisone and other powerful chemical substances) bu! TISTORY provides many whether mental liveliness is the or the cause of whose "prime of life" extended suprarenal activity is not clear.

One of the commonest signs advancing age is increased liability to fatigue. Many people the easily because they are disinterested and too quietay discouraged. They often warry about tritles and are quite unable to relax and enjoy them-

These are the weaker brothern who should take some Ups from for he has shown that if a man knows how to conduct his life there is practically no limit. even in o'd rate, to the work becan do and the responsibility he can accept.

Nap after lunch

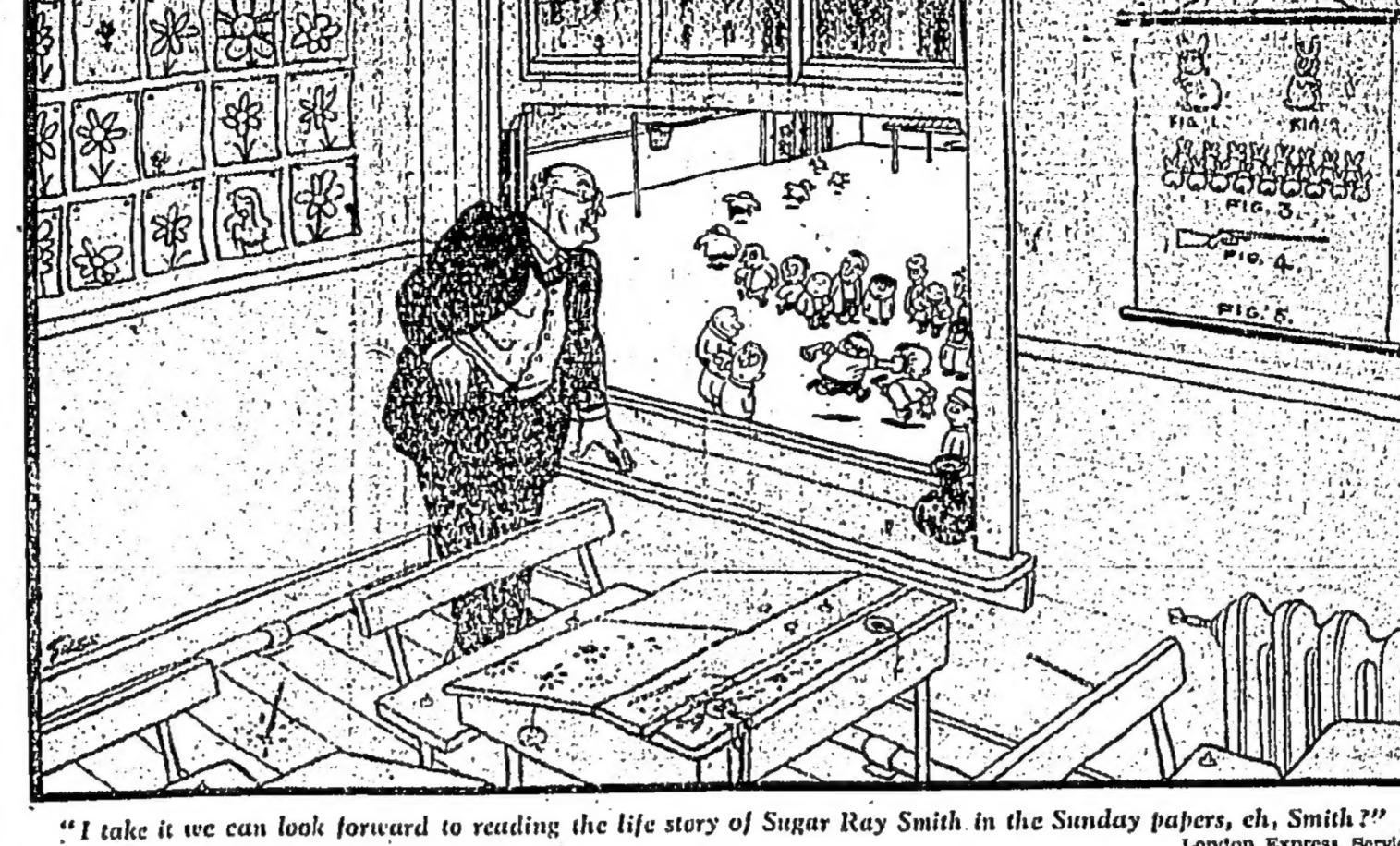
I. Mr Churchill must keep to another. A versatile mind may be comfortable to jog along sense of curlosity may help to is fatal to the flexibility of the

important of all, they must no a packet! You wouldn't have no one ever tries to do that. that skills requiring quickness only have wide interests but the dough for it, pal, not when Funny, isn't it pal? they must struggle to achieve your marted, at any rate. something in whatever diverslenary decupations they chara---whether it be writing, brick-

theroughbred, or even polities. They may not succeed in thes important that elderly people certrations like Mr Charco'll should be able to perform them but they will have some fun have tried to find out is whether as it y keep trying, they won a slowing of reaction time in- he going around with one foot in

engaged to help in the hunt.

THAT NEW GIRL,



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you d

THERS have done it, so why not you? Big the Lander of the Opposition, money the life of Reilly (whoever he may have been), and the name up in neons. Nice going, no?

Well, you'd come to Hollywood, pal, and you'd buy a place to live in, of course, (Only it wouldn't be in Hollywood because "nobedy", lives here any the only thing that's sunk before more, or rather, only several you're through) ... bundled thousand nobodies).

since I was last in Hollywood," They must train themselves to he said, musingly, as he gazed never are. It suits their book to

down the San Fernando Valley.

WATCH, PAL

YY you'd go to your studio and may a pretty please, and could insulted; by all means buy the you have, say, 40,000 or 50,000 Cadillac and the Jaguar. smackers for a down payment. You're a big shot now, of her house repainted not long (and unless you watch out, pal, he's shot.

Hollywood Diary the master-bedroom won't be

R. M. MacColl's

From

The studio will probably lend An M.G.M. producer I'd been it to you. They'll act as though dining with drove me home to they think they're just a bunch my hotel one night. "It's years of great big soft-hearted slobs, But they're not, pal, they

No, pal, you'd' have to buy dough. It's going to take you can have a sound, sleep after something in one of the expen- quite a long time to pay it back, It is surprising how early in lunch every day, despite great sive places, places like Belair, or . Of course, it would be far life the physical processes of pressure of work, is not going !. Beverly Hills, or Brentwood, or more sensible if you kept right uging begin, for some of the be troubled with nervous break- Pacific Palisades. Or, maybe, on living more or less as you used to do back where you came Finally, and perhaps mos! And would that set you back from-but somehow practically

> For instance, why don't you settle for one of those lowerpriced cars ("lower-priced" sounds so much nicer than

All' right don't look

on the lovely 16-room - ranch -course, and if a big shot doesn't ago. They came and gave her with sunken master-bedroom act big, people are apt to think an estimate for it—a little——(London Express Service)

BERNARD WICKSTEED

his case-histories to parallel the

missing Burgess and Maclean

continuing ...

Better make sure, too, that when you ship off all those expensive presents to all those hundreds of people, it's the right brand of Scotch in the case for the studio manager.

Yes, you'll be the easy mark, the set-up, the soft touch. You've got to be.

You'll find another curious thing ou here. .

. Whereas up till now you've been quite happy living alone (or with a wife if you're married, pal) in no time at all glistening transpontation in the you're going to find that you've amassed a mob of hangers-on.

There's goo'd old Bob and Joe and Marvin and Chuckreaven knows how they got on the payroll, but there they are. I What do they all do, anyway? Oh gee, pul, you wouldn't

want to embarrass Chuck by asking him a thing like that. It's probably something most essential, like being liaison to your agent's assistant publicity You advertise the fact, don't Those are just a few of the

ways the money will go, expect that the other people Still want to be a film star? You do? Well, goo'd luck, paland I can give you the telephone who lives in the Valley, wanted numbers of some awfully good house-painters.

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The man vanished Who

MARTIN vanished in Pall Mall wearing an opera hat and evening dress. It river. Near by was a gold can detective who had been en- news. Of all the curious hardly sounds the costume chain be had been wearing and gaged by the family ceased to things that could happen to a hardly sounds the costume for a disappearing act, but ness cards, but no money. may have been method behind it.

the RAC Club at 11.30 Joseph Wilberforce Martin. p.m., April 3, 1913, an hour, date and place at A reward of £500 was offered which opera hats were not by his relatives in case he was as conspicuous as they being held for ransom. An might be now.

TOSEPH WILBERFORCE

Martin was a cotton broker from Memphls, Tennessee, and thought the mystery was solved supposed to be rich. Even in when the friend Mortin had those days all American busi- last dined with received a teleness men were supposed to be gram from Vevey in Switzerland. It sald: "Am all right. millionaires.

He had been in England or- Joe." No letter did follow and ganising a deal, and on the no one remotely resembling Mr cerned, the attitude seemed night he vanished had dinner Martin had slayed at any Vevey at the RAC Club with an Eng- hotel.

After arranging a dinner for happen. First of all, the Ameri- he rocketed back into the the following night, which was to be his last in England, the American finished his cigar and said he must be off, as he had a date with a beautiful woman from Brazil.

The porter called a taxi Martin got in, opera hat and all, and from that moment disap- CONCEITED peared. He never returned, to his rooms for more sultable clothing, he didn't turn up for didn't catch the boat he had

planned to do. The taxi driver was never traced, nor was the mysterious.

beauty from Brazil. Two days later the opera hat was found by some railings in Belvedero Road, sauth of the

Dress Clothes...

The obvious conclusion, and was alive. The missing man's brother possibly it was intended to be and nephew, who were going to obvious, was that someone had He vanished just outside robbed and done away with Mr England to search for him, cancelled their passages at the It was said he was carrying last moment. They, too, appear- in a Mexican coasting vessel. I'm not saying you wouldn't £100 cash when he vanished.

But then things began to for 18 years. Quite suddenly n

AHEM -- I SEE

YOU ADMIRING

MY HAIR-DO

. That's The End!

ed to know something. The aura of riches around the American private detective was American suddenly dissolved. The deal in Eagland hadn't come off, and in Memphis there For a moment everyone

were hints of trouble. Indeed, Mr Joseph Wilberforce Martin might have had every reason for wanting Stop inquiries. Letter follows. vanish. As for as England was con-

be: "Well, Jolly good luck to

him," and he was forgotten;

VERY

MUCH

a rifled wallet containing busi- make any more inquiries. He vanished man, he had inheritsaid he was satisfied Martin ed a fortune-about £200,000. And hobody knew where he

At least nobody was certain. So it goes, pal. They have to some years before a man had S put their money out for all his identity and said he was living as a coffee planter in a the name of Jose Aschrlin.

Two American lawyers set squawk, pal, out to find him and bring him been Martin that the Ameriof the things that will get
can met in the conster he'd
given a false address, for the
bit. Nor will the studio put given a false address, for the bit. Nor will the studio, pal. lawyers found no trace of him. So you'll pay. It Joseph Wilberforce Mar-

SUPPOSE

COPYING

YOU'LL BE

money than he thinks.

When he protested (mildly) they said: "You can afford it, can't you?" He paid . up. too. PALS, PAL

drive-way repaired.

claimed to have met Martin sorts of charities. So will you. Overjoyed at meeting a fellow want to anyway, for worthy countryman, he had revealed charities and within reason. But this is really something. It's stupendous the way you'll remote part of Mexico under get taken to the cleaners. And you won't dare say no or

There you are then, ensconced

in the ranch house, pal, with the

Now 'It's starting now 'you're

really going to learn the hard

way just what life is like when

laughingly known as the top in

this business. And oh, brother,

me they going to stretch you

You see, everybody is well

aware of the fact that you are a

rich man-or at all events get

a lot of money every week.

you pal? Well, then you must

A well-known woman star,

It was a racket, of course, but the paid it. Why? Because, pal, like all the stars, she is terrified of getting a reputation as a

tightwad. Wants no unpleasant-

necs. Anything for a quiet life

(You'll soon find that out, too;)

Another star - millions ci

girls have his picture hanging

over their beds just-like yours may do one day-wanted his

They came and looked at it

and gave him an estimate which

he accepted. The next day they came back, looked at it again

and doubled the estimate.

matter of \$8,500 (£3,036).

you've arrived at what

various garages.

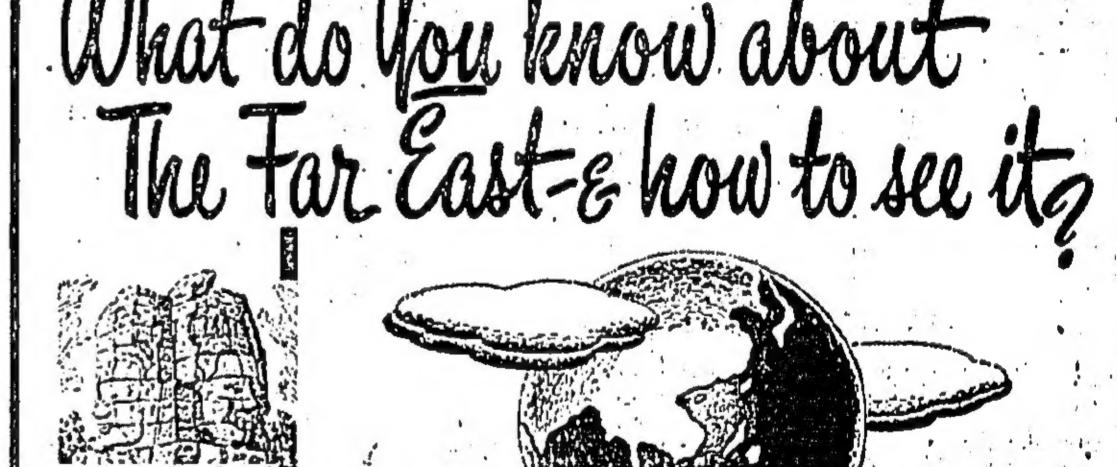
over the barrell

If you do, the stories that the glad news. But if it had will start! You won't like some

And at Christmas time! You'll tin is still alive he is 79 years wonder if you grew a long, old and worth a lot more white beard overnight, because everyone will seem to be .- (London Express Service.) mistaking you for Santa Claus.

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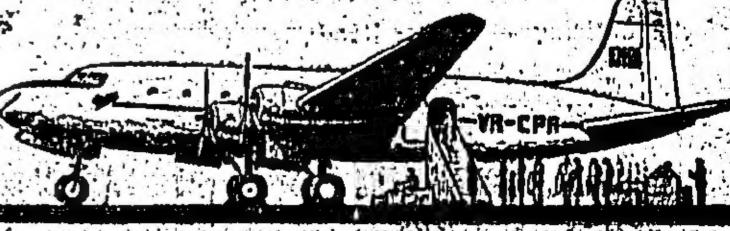
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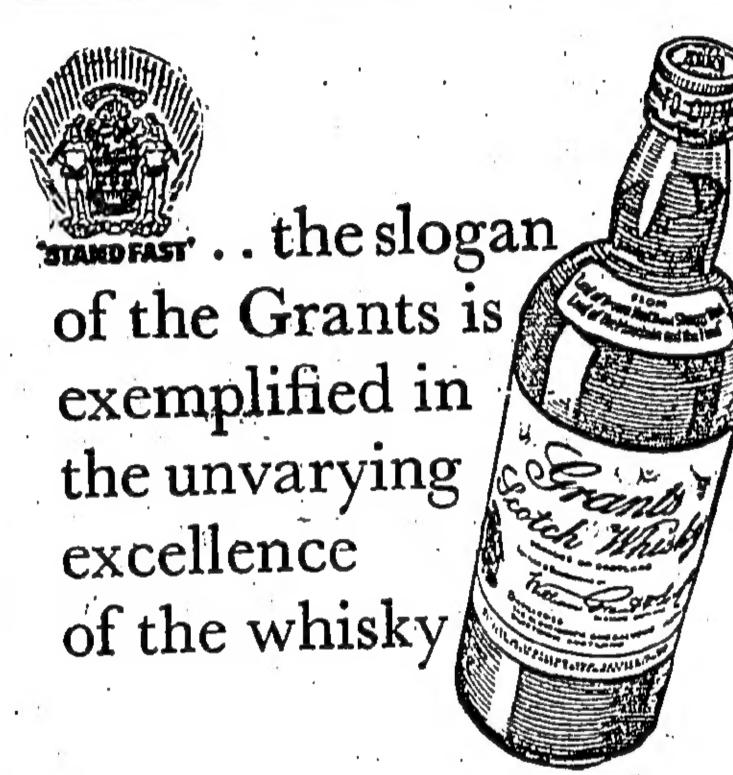
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Elizabeth Bowen

COMES BACK TO STUDY

MATTER LIFE DEATH

EMBERS of the Royal Commission on Capital Punishment, under chairman Sir Ernest Gowers, LVI have resumed their sessions in London. Secret sessions, for at this stage the public are not admitted. Soon they must make up their minds whether murderers should hang or not. They have been at it for two and a half years, and their report is due in December.

Two women are on the Commission — Dame Florence Han-

cock, of the Transport and General Workers Union, and Elizabeth Bowen, novelist, "services to literature!"

mission as Mrs Alan Cameron, on her impressive black des- of the electric chair at all, she threw it up at 24 to marry. patch box with the Boyal cipher saw it surgical, hygienic and Aircady she had published two (gift of the Government), chromium. which now eventlows with official -- documents on the death "But in the room was an old encouraged the wife's career

She is still wondering why she was picked for the job. She is no Dorothy Sayers, no Agatha Christie, has never attended murder trial.

"Rare sensitiveness and in-'trospection" are the kind words critics use for her finely spun novels and short stories into which such debates as the pros and cons of death hanging have never intruded.

"I expect," she says with a smile, "that I am just the man in the street."

At Sing-Sing

DROBABLY the Commission's I work has benefited from Miss Bowen's intelligence. But even as Mrs Cameron she is highly untypical of the ordinary

She was the only woman member of the Commission to go on its recent three-weeks' trip to the United States and examine the workings of the electric chair at Sing-Sing.

There was no victim in the chair at the time, but Miss

WOMAN OF THE WEEK

by Evelyn Irons

was awarded for enough, Although she is a great London art school ("I imitated reader of detective stories and Beardsley but found I was no a glution for alms, she had no draughtswoman"); had embark-Miss Bowen sits on the Com- realistic mental picture of the ed on a course of journalism at execution scene. If she thought London University when she

> wooden chair-a homely chair which might have come from High Wycombe," she said. "Somehow that made it more horrible."

Added horror was the range of 24 sents for spectators, for in America executions are public, she It seemed to her as if the con- Day." demned man had to take his death before a studio audience.

When she is not engaged on deliberations on the death penalty. Miss Bowen works office hours (9.30 until 6) on a novel she has just started.

tional advisor.

The gentry

IN London she lives economic-A ally, keeps one Breton manservant, and no car. "I keep Bowen's Court with

my writing," she says.

house 'in County Cork built nearly 200 years ago by an ancestor, is familiar to her readers:

herited the house and its 300 ucres: she spends four months of the year there, has just returned from a three-week visit ("I try to be a good landlord.")

"Fairly ordinary Anglo-Irish country gentry," she calls her family in that book, and herself when young she describes in the words of her mother (who died when her only daughter was 13). "She explained to me, with a belyingly hopeful lock, would never be prolly, but that she hoped I would grew up to have a nice character."

The prophecy seems accurate. At 52 Miss Bowen is not pretty, she has distinctive good looks with her wide, serene face, reddish hair smoothed to a low knot and curiously penetrating pale blue eyes.

She was educated at a boarding school in she never took a university degree ("I don't suppose I could have passed the

She thought of being an whose CBE (three years Bowen found it shocking illustrator, studied briefly at a books of short stories; hers was one of the rare marriages that instead of cutting it short.

> spent the war in neutral Eire. stone house; from 1940 was a raid warden in Marylebone.

Out of that drab experience wrote "The Heat of th

No cook

AT home, Miss Bowen is no and daughter. a tilt at those who sneer at visit to them in three years. married in 1923) works office ing the flowers" ("I would like here? Briefly, in a manner gers. He insists on a variety of hours at the gramophone record to spend a morning doing that which sits to perfection the part minor domestic economies. company where he is educa- and of Bowen's Court I often of poor little rich-man.

Park: the room, like the rest of scraps. Any minute now she will eyes and bristling grey mous- joying herself. She is 76 years the house, is all light and pir, buy a set of pastels following tache. He rarely leaves his old. She married Gulbenkian in the trend towards amateur art house, sees only his servants and London 50 years ago when she dows down to the bare parquet ("I have to cut masses of sheer members of his family, description from my writing, and He occupies a small wing in . She likes parties, enjoys cook-I'deel I must record it in some the vast 30-roomed house. It is ing Armenian delicacies for her

> meeting people. No ivory tower which an entire top floor filled RITA, THE HEIRESS for Miss Bowen, who enjoys with earth provides the subnothing better than hearing soil. In the wing where he is ARMENIAN - BORN Guiben- secretary from England told me citiers talk.
>
> living Guibenkian is attended Arkian was naturallised she was dissatisfied with her

of life and death.

HERE, the judge wanted to know, do Communists find bail of the order of twenty or thirty thousand dollars apiece?

He had just learned that four of the 11 members of the American Politburo, whom he had sentenced to gaol had failed to show up—sacrificing a little matter of 80,000 dollars.

The man who might know where it came from was Frederick Vanderbilt Field, secretary of the Civil Rights Con-America's which Attorney-General has listed subversive and which had put up the money. If Field knew, he was not Judge Sylvester. Ryan's cold blue eye met Field's cold grey eyes. Then

the judge snapped,

days in gaol." Mr Field. Now the man with He came back a convinced for contempt for refusing to the magic middle name is Socialist, and soon after mar. say whether he is a Commugiving every sign that if he ried Elizabeth Brown must go behind bars he will, Minnesota, with whom but what he will not do the "Angel" - which would surprise practically nobody-or if he was not who California socialite who

tempt of court - ninety

HARVARD MAN

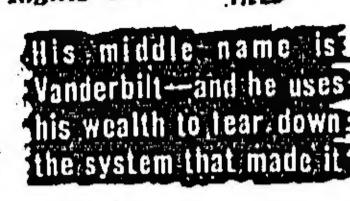
is the first woman to have in-herited the house and its 300 Is a tallish pullid man of 45 they were divorced in with Harold Lloyd glasses, a he married the present Mrs millionaire holding shares in Field, formerly Mrs Anita 35 of America's biggest indus. Cohen Boyer, whose first hustrial enterprises, mostly oils hand, Dr Raymond Boyer, a and railroads. He differs from rich scientist, was convicted most millionaires in that no in the Canadian spy trials. diverts the rich stream of Field's New York home todividends into the destruction day is the place where of the system that makes rub shoulders with the them possible.

Why, with all his advantages, drops in often.

dld Fleid decide to Keep The drinks and food are by Left? Nobody knows for sure, no means plebeian. Field But in his day Harvard, was himself eften puts aside the emotional epicentre of the Mortini - very dry, please, Sacco and Vanzetti uproar and no olive-before and Thorsten Veblen's violent guests have left and goes off distribe against the leisured to bed. He puts in a 10-hour dians the chills to think that the old Astor headquarters. Frederick Field's fondness for There he devotes himself to a Communism may have been private project for bringing born in those ivied greystone all Left-Wing groups under a single roof and to writing his

Kent; regrets that London and sat enthralled for Daily Worker.





by FREDERICK COOK

n term at the feet of Harold

toured Russin, looking whether he himself Socialism at first hand. . After their divorce he married wealthy Edith Hunter, a

always strongly denied ever was a Communist. marriage lasted years. Four months after

Left Wir.gers. Paul Robeson

was the Students' day at offices he maintains -It gives old Harvar- with a touch of whimsy - in In 1927 Field journeyed to regular pieces for New York's

"I don't write ensity," he says, "I have to polish and repolish over and over again." What is the burden of his message to the converted? Get the American troops out of poor down-trodden Japan. And

hands of Korea. Field has never admitted that he is a Communist. But he has never denied that he is pro-Communist nor taken sleps to end the frequent de-periplion of him in the American Press as a Commu-

Certainly he is a backer of organisations most people could not tell from Commu-nist if you offered them the Star of Lenin. Last October Field formally registered as a foreign agent for financial interests in Red China. He listed himself, too, as a director of Soviet Russia Today, a magazine bovine Moujic types beaming their simple way through the golden life in the Soviet

paradise. A lew weeks earlier he had been cited in the Senate

furnished four-floor house in Village, among Greenwich the sidewalk art exhibitions of this city's grubby imitation of the Left Bank, His income indicates invested capital of not less than a couple of mil-

OF this he never carned u penny. It came from the reold Commodore Vanderbilt, the tugboat skipper hardbitten roads around America's waist in the early days of indusand was Frederick great - great - grand-

Field is still a member of. the most Tory of all New York's Tory clubs-the plushchaired Harvard Club, next to Lipton's favourlie place, the Yacht Club, on 44th Street. His membership comes to him by right; he took a Harvard degree in the early twenties. His porents were quiet, country club people. who, had they been English, would have ornamented Melton Mowbray.

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PARISONEWSLETTERSfromSAMOWHITE

richest man goes

Instead of cutting it short.

A union is now taking Boulogne where he goes for Rita, plays a part in the social place in a four-storey grey gallery where he buys yet an Park. Apart from this she is She stayed at the Regent's Park Avenue D'Iena, which is already unrivalled private col- fashionable restaurants or night known to Parisians as "the lection of art treasures. clubs.

known to Parisians as "the He joins his family for meals Rita drives her own car, a house with a tree growing in the tapestry-laden dining- 1936 Austin, entertains friends out of its roof." For oil room where two white-gloved in what she calls "my slum flat," millionaire Calouste Gul- footmen and a butler walk at a three-roomed apartment with benkian-who is said to be card is rarely changed. There, escape from the splendours of the richest; man in the are yoghourt, fruit, jam and the Gulbenkian house. She buys

A cook, but enjoys polishing Normally he lives in a hotel unquestioned obedience and her choice old furniture; takes suite in Lisbon. This is his first respect from his family. Know- Kovork Essayan. He is an Ar-Husband Alan Cameron (they women who spend their time do- How is he spending his time rarely discuss him with stran- one of her dather's companies.

HIS RUSSIAN VALET

first-floor study in their Regency "montages" for screens—a high-house overlooking Regent's brow version of pasting up

But her dominating hebby is treasures and roof garden for went to Oxford. Which perhaps explains why Most days Gulbenkian spends mainly from oil, is estimated at my salary," she complained. Her they were not so crazy when on the roof garden—sunning 2300 million. He was discharg- salary is 2.16 a week (tax free). they asked her to speak dor the himself, sitting in the shade ed drom his honorary post as When I suggested she might Bowen's court, big, bare man in the street on that motter reading books about landscape commercial attache to the Per- try for another. Job she said,

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VERY odd family re- obscure corner of the Bois de His 45-year-old daughter, mansion in the other picture to add to his self-effacing, rarely seen in

world—is back home on a oriental sweets for Gulbenkian, her clothes from a local seam-

He lovies a matriarchal toll of cook. ing his passion for privacy they menion and is an executive in

Mrs Gulbenkian (her Christian name is Mevarte; it means "New Rose" in Armenian) is a stout, jovial woman who looks

a palace of a house with a family, and adores her grandson marble hallway, famous art Michael-who is 21 and who

by his Ukrainian valet-masseur. British in 1902. His fortune, job. "I just cannot make do on Occasionally his Rolls- month on the ground that he see I can't type or do short-Royce drives him to an owns Anglo-Iranian shares.

two-month visit to his wife rest of the family.

world—is pack notice on a possehed eggs and veal for the stress. Once, to prove her inde-

AULTURAL news from UNESCO: The Argentine. has not paid her annual subpeription for two years. Barred from voting because of this, the 'Argentine Ambassador in Paris, Hector Madero, dramatically cut a cheque for 100 dollars. (His country owes UNESCO 310,000 dollars.) Solemnly the delegates decided that in view of the ambassa-

dor's munificent gesture the Argentine should be allowed to

A newly - appointed UNESCO

T 1. 17 . 274 By Frank Robbins

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THE PRINCESS PICKS THE CLOTHES TO PUT IN HER TRUNK

to Canada will make Nor-Not only must be create ex- stronger than usual including worn, except by visitors. Princess's suits, dresses, coats, cocktail and evening jewelled buckles and hat-pins. Britain. gowns, but many materials will have to be specially obtained and dyed.

brocade with long-sleeved

bolero, full train and

headdress.

Hartnell spent several hours at Clarence House one ofternoon THE Princess will find Canatalking to the Princess about her wardrobe. She is the only one of his customers to see tho guarded secrets of hiscollection, due to bu shown in London on July 24. Designs chosen will have to be withdrawn from the collection and replaced before the 24th.

Sage green, the colour the Princess has worn recently so successfully, is likely to figure prominently: in her Canadian wardrobe. It is far more flattering than the soft pastel pinks and blues she has favoured, in the past.

Most of the materials will be smooth, cut on slimming lines. and there will be lavish touches of the new spot-proof creaseproof velvet.

Hartnell likes to do most of designing at his gency house, which stands in the New Forest surrounded by paddocks, woods and lake. One day he wants to build a small Greek temple on the island in the middle of the lake - "when I find time to design it."

Shaggy dog hats: designed by Danish-born | policeman) £5 10s, for six. Ange Thanrup. He has already The bride's dress and going have always started our sumcollection. All the Royal hats ception? About 25s. a head. must be exclusive.

Thearup is using a lot' of bearskin felis, like the eyecatching. Trooping the Colour WHY do the summer sales model. Most of his autumn materials are long-haired velours, has only just started, but women

There will be few veils, many smarter younger set than and ostrich feathers used in a Women wear less make-up

Less make-up dian fashions less elaborate than the British.

PRINCESS ELIZA- fringed velvet and plush. Outside Montreal few women BETH'S October visit "Shaggy dog models," he calls wear hats in the daytime.

embroidered bodice with-

out the bolero and the

train levelled off.

As they contain silk and winter town colour as it is in man Hartnell a busy man, reflect the light, colours are London and Paris and is rarely all the wonderful jewel shades The short evening dress is far in Gothic church windows, more popular among the

> new way, split and tailored and are more modest in their over the base of the hat and style of dress, particularly in then veiled with tulle. French Canada, In Quebec province not a single evening or furniture were displayed by cocktall gown with a low

colletage could be seen. (World Copuright Reserved .-London Express Service.)

£1,158 - WEDDING

HAVE you always longed have a Society wedding at a Society church? Have you dreamed of walking up the aisle, a full choir singing, the organ

Have you imagined yourself standing to have your picture taken on a red carpet, beneath a striped awning, the bells pealing, and extra police holding back the crowds?

And then of the subsequent wonderful reception, with 200 guests, and of a honeymoon in the South of France? Well, it would cost you these

days about £1,158 10s. carpet and awning cost £6, the reductions in the stores. bells £5, the organist and full choir £22, the flowers £26, the buy clothes weeks in advance THE Princess' hats will be extra police (yes! you can hire a of their helidays.

completed a number of his away outfit would cost £300. mer sales in early July. After will be withdrawn from the honeymoon £240. And the re- livered."

Why so early?

start so early? The summer



"The trouble with you is that you've got so many places to try out new hair siyles you can't make up your mind."

Someone recently married at wanting to buy holiday clothes St. Margaret's, said that the red find little but oddments and sales

The London shops say: . "We

cess chooses any of these they The rector's fee is £5, the autumn and winter styles demal summer clothing stocks in 18th century occasional tables July, Early August is soon enough for the summer clear-

ance sales to begin. -(London Express Service) | United Press,

and blue. His materials range brocade has an all-over honeyfrom broche damasks, brocade, comb design. The bodice, which
heavy slipper sating to gold and is boned, is encrusted with
silver brocades. We were so beading in pearls, sliver bugles
impressed by the appearance of and cabochons to tone with the
a gawn in pearly pink brocade, material, (illustration right). gliown at a collection recently. that we chose it immediately as a range of dual-purpose bridesthe gown of the season,

More and more brides, these days must plan and budge their trouss: aux with care and forethought. They welcome the "transformation" dress, which is cisily converted after the wedding into an evening dress. This is done by means of detachable lang sleeves, removable boloros, and aprons which do double that is young and appropriate for wearing at dances. Organdic, tulle, net, brocade make exquisite dresses which, with clever designing, look well both on, and after, "the day".

To Mustrate the design clearly, we show two views of the

Plastics Star In Modern Furniture

NEW YORK.—Plastics, once relegated to an unglamorous role in the kitchen, now have, moved into a starring part in every room in the house.

The time was when this durable synthetic was used largely for kitchen counters and other work areas which took a lot of abuse from the housewife. Now designers, capitalising on this durability are using it for furniture for the dining, living and bedrooms.

Representativo pieces firm which makes plastic laminates. Styled by leading in the furniture "names" business, one collection included dining room tables, television consoles, desks, coffee tables, buffets, serving carts, occasional tables and dressing tables.

Resistant to Stains

To show that laminated furniture was mar-proof. Monsanto. smeared a combination of "household hazards" on shining mahogany-like finish of a dining room table. Mustard, polish remover all wiped off five inches. with a damp cloth or soap suds, without harm to the surface. Hot plates, lit cigareties and metal ashtrays left neither rings nor SCOTS,

The sales manager. James I pointed out that the furniture wasn't made of laminates alone Many women cannot afford to but of the synthetic combined with paper, wood, fabric or oluminium in plywood - like

Finishes ranged from white hide it. through grey, blond and on to grain of birch blond or dark The shops should carry nor- finish: Duncan Phyle table and days. carried the plastic | into traditional furniture, although most of the designs were modern.

One London draigner now in- evening dress, it is complete pearls, children in his range a number of without the boloro, and the train lift, on midels in soft shades of pink has been levelled off. The you was

NOWADAYS

The same, designer, has also

designer, who specialises in with satin, tulie or organdie, inxurious crinolines, now makes Looking for samething more them for bridge wear. He sug-dramatic? What about a small gests ivory duchesse satin, em-pill-box of white bridge satin. broidered by hand with pearl veiled with net?

som? New ideas on the subject, however, are hitting
London — and becoming plete with long-sleeved bolero, lined with the same fringe and popular.

dress—before and after transformation. As wedding dress is outlined with a drop pearl
(Hustration left) it is comfringe, and the neckline is outplete with long-sleeved bolero, lined with the same fringe and
full train, and headdress. As a vell of silk tuile strown with

M, on the other hand, you fee you want something particularly young and fresh, yet: another Landon designer suggests white tucked organdle with a pale

We have noticed some parmaids' dresses, perhaps in satin ticularly attractive styles for with sliver thread embroidery headdresses in London recently. There is the floral variety-If you decide against a trans- white camellias, marguerites, formation dress, have you con- illies-of-the-valley, or the trasidered a crinolino? A London ditional orange bloosom finished

dress, it is wise to avoid satin. Buy a Stylish Hairpiece



You can change your confure completely with a stylish hair-This short hairdo looks chic, for instance, with the addition of a braid made of pure silk.

By Helen Follett

We hear about the Psyche knot and the chignen, They are not one and the same. The psyche was popular in that remote period when women had plenty of pigtail material. The hair to which a woman was naturally attached was tled securely midway between the crown of the head and the nape entsup, cleaning fluid, crayon line. A large up-and-down puff was made, the ends of the hair marks, shoe polish and nall coiled around it. This structure extended outward for four or

> Back of Head The chignon is a coll placed low at the back of the head, It is popular with some pretty models who have long hair. Hair tlealers are creating them right now and they are a happy

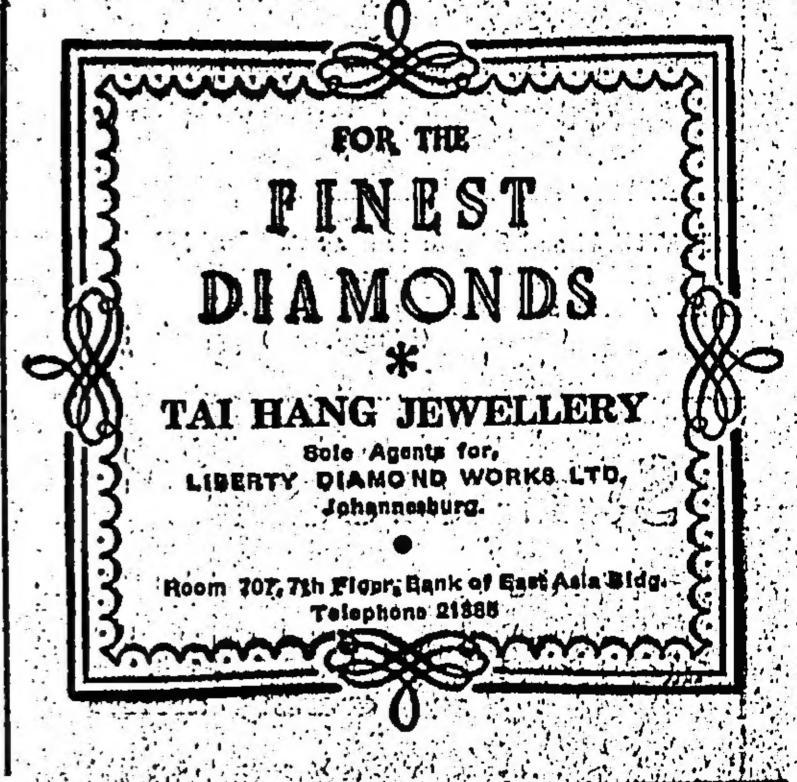
change from short locks, especially for gala evening. When purchasing extra pieces, the natural growth must be. Turnbull explained that a layer matched exactly and it is a mistake to purchase any other than of aluminium sheeting dispersed | what is known as first grade. It is of course more expensive heat and prevented damage. He than course shafts, but worth the difference. Cheap offerings not only look counterfeit, but they soon fade in colour and

must go into the discard. A new feature is the bustle curl, a round mass of short ringlets that can be worn high or low. Placed low there is need of anchorage that is supplied by a thin rubber cord that encircles the head, over which one's natural locks are placed to

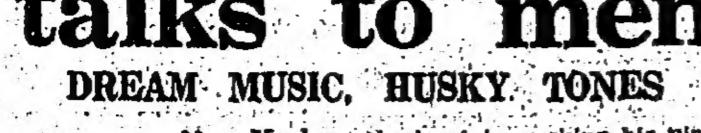
A side part shingle can be disguised; by wearing a wide autumn models and if the Prin- The bridesmaids (6) 250 each. that we stocktake, and then get black: Also they simulated the bandeau of hair with a small group of flat curls at one side where the "switch" meets. If you don't know what switch mahogany veneers. A mahogany- means, ask grandma. She wore yards of them in her younger











to hundreds of thousands for her programmes.

husband is smoking his pipe in PROMPTLY at 11.15 each the dext room.

Wearing a mask and calling night a pretty Californ herself Your Longsome Call down in the living room of on the air), alie proadcasts 280 her Hollywood home and shows a week and sometimes. Then, while her faus gether talks over 78 radio stations sentimental chatter and music in closer to the radio the house.

Love lettets ... To 33-year-old Mrs Jedn King Her living room has been To 33-year-old Mrs Jedn King Her living-room has been gramme in Hollywood lines the nightly 15 minutes of soil converted into a special studio, years ago recording through words into means with a super-sensitive micro- er stalking chir Colay and phone to blok up every hunky beard in all the tile of the first wing and the line will be super-sensitive micro- er stalking chir Colay and is the first wing a programme goes jone in her voice.

Mrs. King's programme goes jone in her voice.

by the thousands. Women write too - in various moods. Some letters are accusations that Lonesome Gal is trying to woo their men away from them.
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mental dream tune. Mrs Ring started lies pro-



MR U Tat-chee, well-known Hongkong industrialist and Vice-Chairman of the Hongkong Chinese Manufacturers' Union, was welcomed back from his European and American tour by fellow members of the Union at a banquet given at the Kam Ling Restaurant. Mr U is seen facing camera fifth from right. (Staff Photo-



MR Joseph A. Gutierrez and Miss Angelina Maria Rodrigues were married at St Teresa's Church last Saturday. The happy couple and friends are seen outside the church after the ceremony. (Staff Photographer)



RELATIO: 15 and friends of Mr and Mrs Li Fook-cheung and Mr and Mrs Li Fook-tai who attended the christening of their sons, Albert and David, at St Paul's Church last Sunday.

Mrs Loh Pai-mei pictured with their (Ming Yuen) attendants after their wedding last Saturday. The bride was formerly Miss dresses Fong Lee - ming. (Ming Yuen)

RIGHT: Mr and





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AT the Fourteenth of July celebrations, M. Pol Lo Gourrierec. Acting Consul for France (left), honours a foast with His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham. Right: M. and Mme Gourrierec receiving guests. (Staff Photographer)



FAMILY group taken after the christening, at the Hongkong Union Church last Sunday, of Alison Jean, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald J. Boyd. (Staff Photographer)





at recent close of term cere-. monies. (Mainland Studio)



GROUP picture of the kindergarten class of the Pul To Cirle' Middle School. | (Mainland



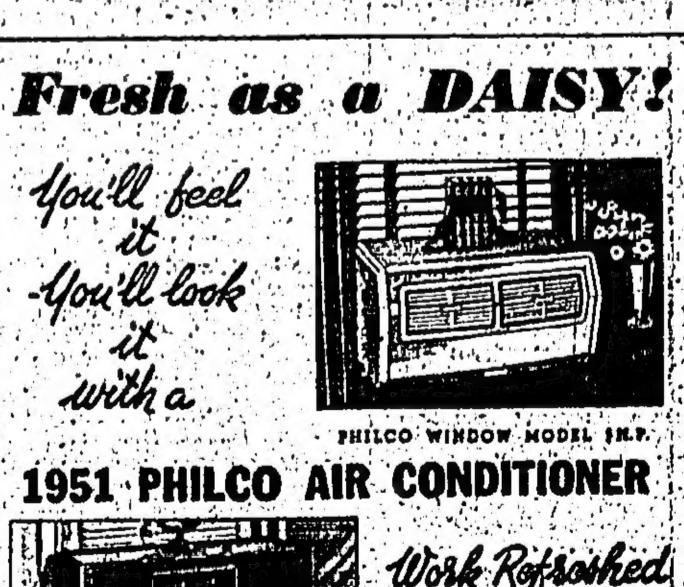
PICTURE made at the christening in Macao last week of Barbara Gwendoline Christiane, daughter of Major and Mrs John Drummond-Hay Chapman. The ceremony took place at the Morrison Memorial Church, where the first baptism was recorded in October 1855.

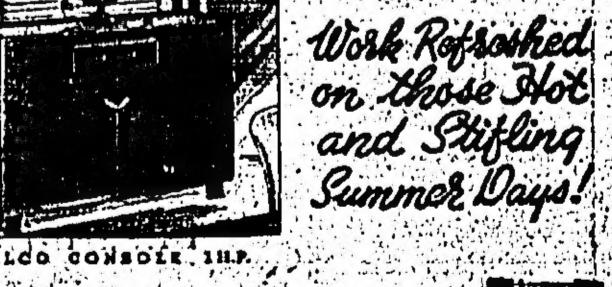
BELOW: Group picture taken after the christening at St John's Cathedral on Sunday last of Barbara Karen, daughter

of Mr and Mrs R. A. de Rome.

(Roy Tsang)











THIS group of youngsters are gathered at the home of Mr. and ... Mrs K. L. Yim to celebrate the birthday of their baby daughter, Lulu. (Mainland:Studio)



PICTURE taken at St Joseph's Church last Sunday on the occasion of the christening of Gordon Michael, infant son of Mr and Mrs Gordon Burns. (Staff Photographer)



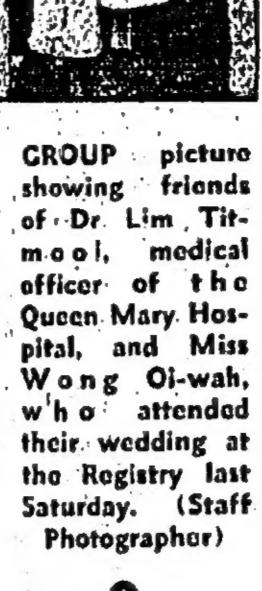
MR and Mrs Alfred Chong with their attendants outside the Rorary Church following their recent wedding. The bride was Miss Elizabeth-Luk. (Mainland Studio)







H. Wever with their child, aap Reinold, whose christening took place at the Union Church last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)







MR Luk Lce-on and Miss Pang Po-chun were joined in hely matrimony at St. Teresa's Church recently. Picture shows the newlyweds with their relatives after the ceremony. (Mainland Studio)





MISS Ho Chung-chung, headmistress of the True Light Middle School for Girls, presenting certificates at the annual graduation coremony held last week. (Staff Photographer):



AIR Marchal Sir Arthur Sanders (right), Doputy Chief of the Air Staff, who arrived on Thursday for a short visit, conversing with the AOC, Air Commodore D. W. F. Bonham-Carter; at Kai Tak. Staff Photographer)

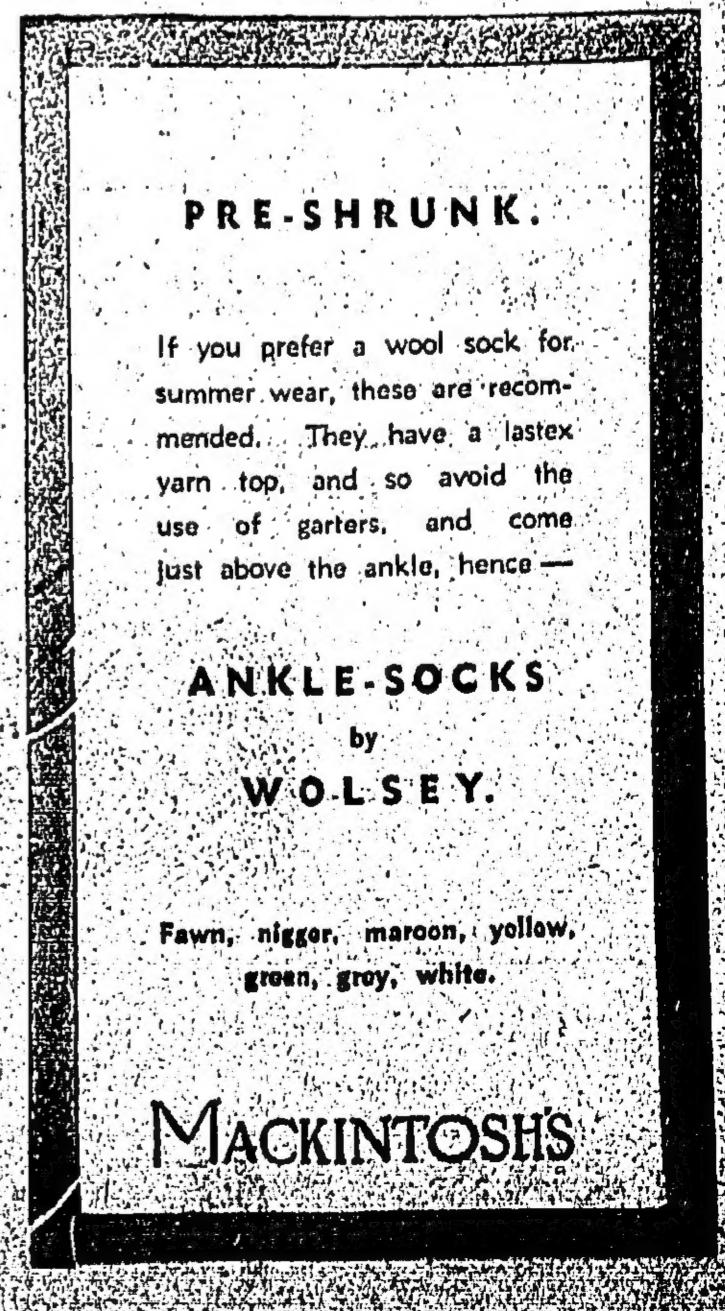


YOUNG students of the Fishermen's Children's School at Shaukiwan photographed with their teachers after the prizagiving coremony on Monday. (Staff Photographet

Crozier, Director, of Education, officiating at the opening of the Teachers' Summes School at Aberdeen on Thursday. (5taft Photographer)



SUB-INSPECTOR Gerald Peter Tebb, of the Hongkong Police, and Miss Cheung Wal-lin, who were married yesterday afternoon at the Registry, Staff Photographer)



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one can give the guests as well band of tage. Stitch second tage

as the hostess a lift.

Turn on diagonal edge of tape and baste, turning all in direction, as drawing shows. Place the pickets on the apron, beginning at a line 7" above bottom edge. Pin these so they are spaced an even distance apart. Stitch each side and the ends of each piece of Turn the 7" at bottom up on

under side so top edge comes to within 1" of top of picket points; turn narrow hem on this edge Stitch tape peross pickets, beslitching through the pickets. Arrange flowers by shaping rick-rack in round and round

chapes and sewing these to place by hand. Cut green tape Into lengths and arrange as stems and leaves, as shown. Place steins between pickets so A PRONS can dress up a dress when last band of white tape is A -make it gay and pleasing, stitched on, all raw edges of the A truly dainty and colourful stein will be caught under this

ncross pickets, beginning about

Pleated Nylon Apron: We used 1" below picket tops and stitch-56 yds, of 50" nylon net for the ing through pickets, flower apron and 314 yds, each of 3 dif- stems and the turned-back hem. ferent pastel colours of ribbon. Hem sides of apron, using a 14" hem. Gather the top to To make, turn one 50" edge of measure 15". Centre the bana the net over 2" and stitch bottom and stitch it on. Hem raw edge edge of your first and lowest and ends of each tie. Catch band of ribbon over this, then unhemmed end of ties under stitch top edge of this ribbon, ends of waistband and stitch Add two more rows of ribbon band on both sides and ends to above this, spacing each 11/2" make it secure and to conceal

side centre front, bringing the Nylon Nocturne

LINGERIE has become so ruch pleats in a jiffy.) Stitch'3 smartly detailed, so beautiful, that it has become high fathion. Especially is this so of designs by leading houses, the majority of which display exquisite summer garments.



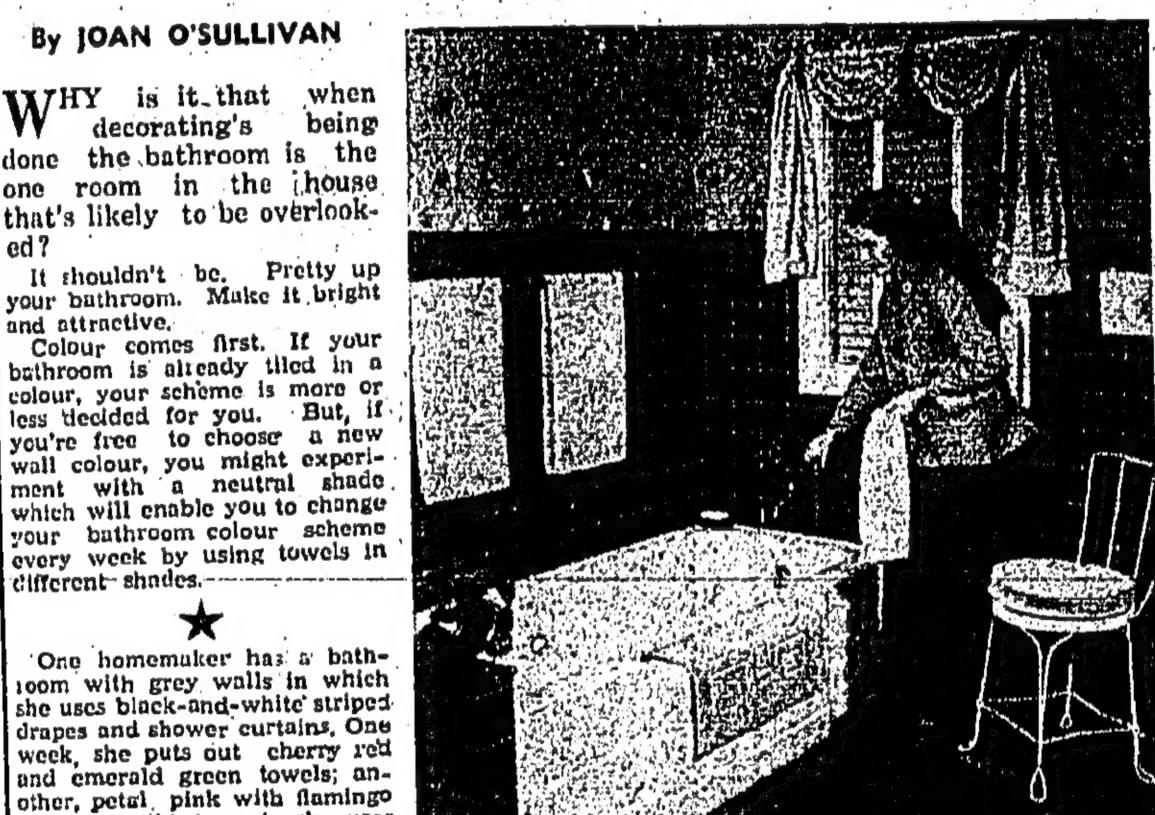
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COLONY'S

JEWELLERS

By ALICE ALDEN

consider not only the family's terry guest towels are one Yolande does this entrancing comfort but also convenience. This means a so practical. nightgown in nylon crepe and garnishes it with shadowy, ex- thoughtfully planned guest quisite nylon Alencon lace for lowil bar or shelf with a gener- generous supply of facial tissues, the bodice and shoulder straps, ous supply of usable—not too small guest puffs, and some centred by a flower applique. fancy-towels. The average cosmetics on hand. There are a We never cease to be amazed visitor, and men especially, just few provisions that really show at how nylon takes to the tub, hate to dirty one of those fancy you're a thoughtful hostoss, inand scores an iron.



HANGING SHELVES are useful and decorative. This home maker uses them to display

plants and cosmetics, hold small terry guest towels. Bath towel monograms key their colours

to the wall.

looped in contrasting

DECORATIVE touches here include a window draped with a swag of two towels stitched together.

Classified Stain Removers By ELEANOR ROSS

WHILE we highly recommend sending cut good wardrobe and household effects for professional dry cleaning, we like to treat clains on linens and washable clothes as soon as possible after they occur. Some housewives are puzzlid about the classification of wain removers into three genthe whys and wherefores.

The three classes are, course, bleeches, absorbents and talvents. Each has its own job to do and does it well if proper-

housthold use are hydrogen juice and sait. Before using blesch on coloured or fine fabrics, it is wise to make a fabric test. If the bleach changes the colour of the fabric, use a weak estation. To use a themical bleach such as hydrogen peroxide, steetch the stained fabric over a bowl of steaming hot water, Moisten stained area with water: Drop chemical on stain with medicine dropper; let riand a minute. Then rinse thoroughly by pouring water through fabric. Do not allow ony bleach to remain in fabric. If it is washable, then wash and ringe directly stain is removed.

With an acid, such as oxalic acid, apply an alkali such as Emmonia water or borax solution to nautralise the acid and prevent fabric damage. If an alkali is used, neutralise it properly with an acid solution. Rinse well.

2 ABSORBENTS are substances that take up stains like a blotter. Thay have, the advantage of not leaving a ring so can be used on fabrics that may water-spot. Absorbents see most effective when used on greaty or moist fresh stains. To use an coscibent such as French chalk or taleum powder. lay the teleined fabric on a flat surface and spread the powder over the thain... Work powder, into he ibain with a spatula or with the fingers, brushing it off as it becomes colourless, and repeating process until stain is gone,

WATER, carbon teirachloride, benzene or alcohol are solvents, that is, they dissolve ether substances. To sponge with a solvent, lay the fabric, spot-side-down, on cloan blotter or pad, made of folds of clean, absorbent cloth. Then apply the selvent with a cloth, using .. light strokes and working from the outside to the centre of the spot. To avoid rings, do not use too much solvent at a time, and spread
mixture unevenly at the edges.
Work rapidly. Change pad when
it becomes soiled. If the material
is dark, wet an incompleuous
part, such as the hem of a dress, and use it to goonge the

Water spets may be removed by nubbing fabric between hands. when dry. Boiling water may be used for removing trult, coffee or tea stains from white cottons or linens, Sircich fabric over a bows and pour water, from a height of 2 or 3 feet.

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F-I-R-S-T A-I-D FOR SUMMER

guest towels. Small fringed terested in your guests.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

decorating's

that's likely to be overlook-

It shouldn't be. Pretty up

Colour comes first. If your

your bathroom. Make it bright

bathroom is already tiled in a

colour, your scheme is more or

less decided for you. But, if

you're free to choose a new

wall colour, you might experi-

ment with a neutral shade

which will enable you to change

your bathroom colour scheme

every week by using towels in

100m with grey walls in which

drapes and shower curtains. One

week, she puts out cherry red

and emerald green towels; an-

accents; a third week, she uses

grey towels with citron accents, Her bathroom always looks

And don't forget framed

pictures; they help eliminate the stark white look of most bath-

When it comes to accessories

and attractive.

different shades.

smartly different.

the bathroom is the

room in the house

bleeding is common in summer. To stop the bleeding, the afflicted person should be placed on a chair, head downwards, clothes ed, cold applications back of his neck by cloth wrung out in cold water. A roll of paper placed under the upper lip, between it. and 'gums may help! If the bleeding continues, salt water, one teaspoonful to a cup of water should be stuffed up the nose, if continued plug the nostril with a piece of cotton

stimular s. SUNSTROKE: If Sunstroke is afficting a person, the face is hot, flushed and dry. Ho should be cooled as quickly as possible. Cracked ice is applied with his hood alightly raised,

gauze and the soft part of the nose below the bone. Don't give

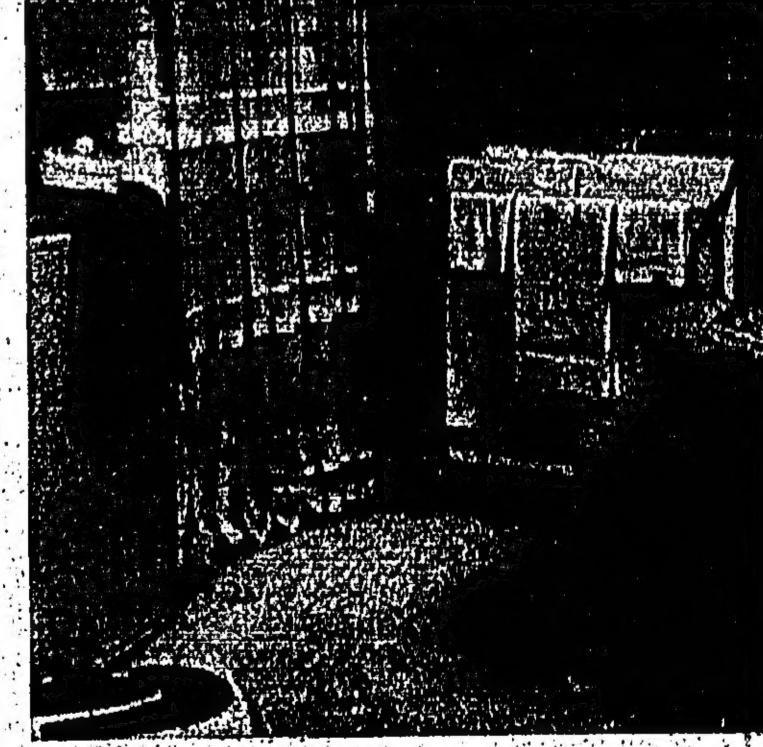
NOSE BLEEDING: Nose rubbed to bring blood to the oil of cloves in the cavity with leeding is common in sum- surface and to avoid shock, he toothpick. If treatment must be may be wrapped in cold water through the gum, use absorbent towel or put in cold bath. No cotton, toaked in spirits of slimulants should be given.

> TOOTHACHE: Toothache, though occurring in all seasons, seems to be a little more common in the hot months. When impossible to get to a dentist, at once, clean out the cavity if accessible and place a

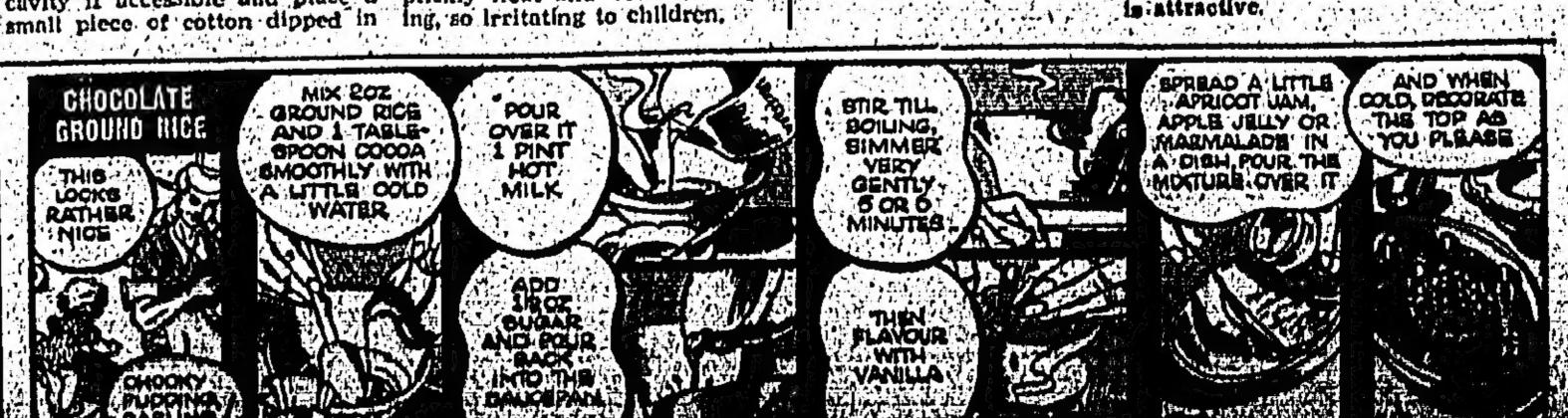
answer. They're colourful and

You'll also want to keep a

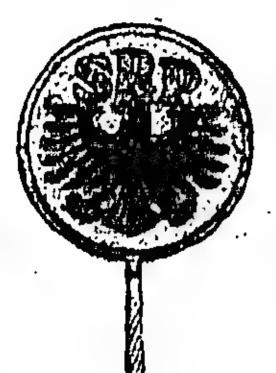
Cuildien in shumer modice or given plenty of barley water; lemon-barley mixture, or other refreshing drinks. This besides cutting down the chance of summer illness, also prevents, prickly heat and boils develop-



A FLOOR STAND for towels provides the extra storage space a layer family, needs. The modern two-tone towel monogram is attractive.



IS A NEW HITLER



RISING? This is the party badge which thousands of ex-Nazis are today wearing in the lapel where under Hitler they used to wear the Swastika. . . And this is the first full story of The Man Behind the Badge-and his meaning to Europe today.

by SEFTON DELMER

Veteran foreign correspondent, who, more closely than any other English writer, knew the leading Nazis from their early days to the full peak of their power,

it got a German number? really justified? It would not do for me to be seen in a British car."

was able to reassure a pure-bred German Opel. I had hired it in Dus- that the Nazis are making a seldorf. Not only did it have comeback in Germany, that an unmistakably German de-Nazification imposed by number for all to see, but a the Allies is now giving way driver who had told me with to re-Nazification imposed pride how he had been a by an incurable German member of the Nazi Party, public? had suffered for it, and was I could see no trace of extremely anxious to meet the wild Nazi enthusiasm of the young man.

spent a sunny and instruct But they did not even retive summer week-end cognise him when he arrived. ferrying from one political at the beer hall in Meldorf meeting to another the most where he was to hold his controversial figure in first meeting that day. Europe today, Otto Ernst There were no flags. Remer, 39-year-old ex- no reception committeemajor-general of the Ger-nothing. Just a primitive man Army, ex-commander hand-made placard announcof Hitler's military body- ing his visit: guard, today the highly speaks at. . . . " And the active prophet of a fourth time was filled in with Nazi Reich.

The parallel

PEMER has startled the world by starting from scratch and, in his first try, talked with any of the neo-Nazi "Socialist Reich crowd I found he or she Party" in the parliamentary elections for the little West German State of Lower Saxony.

party in this little State, as seen at his meetings, Hitler did in 1920 when his to instant dismissal if they Above all, the appropriate became the secondelections.

It was the parallel between his career and that of Hitler which fascinated and allbis I might have alarmed the world.

Hitler was a house-painter had then become Radical-Nationalist politicians apto clean up the "traitor this man and his party."

downfall." Hitler's rise to power had begun in the small States of Bavaria and Thuringia. 🔿 Remer appears to be beginning his in the small State of Lower Saxony.

In 17 prisons

HITLER was imprisoned his unsuccessful passing after Remer. different through since the 'Allied prisons war, was recently sentenced to four months' imprisonment for libelling the German Government. (He is appealing against the sentence.)

He had repeated at one of his meetings 'a Hearst Press report published with impunity by German newspapers that Chancellor Adenquer and his colleagues had prepared evacuation headquarters in London for the event of Soviet invasion of West Gormany.

As we drove through the towns and villages and the fat green countryside of

angular I thought back to that young man fixed his June day in 1932 when I eyes on mine, had accompanied Hitler on and said; an electioneering tour don't- misunder- through this very same disme, Herr Delmer, trict, hard on the Danish But . . . is this car of border. And I wondered: yours a German car? Has Is all this fuss about Remer

A comeback?

The car, I told him, MOES his success in Lower Saxony really mean

1932. Not that I expected That dispelled all further them to line the streets for qualms. The car was sum- this young ex-general in his moned. We got in and drove shabby grey suit. Or to send brass bands and blond Thus it came about that I children out to meet him.

chalk.

Nor was the attendance at the meeting itself very impressive. Most of the 250 there

were elderly. Every time I Prussia or Poland.

The alibis

credits withdrawn. Now in the face of all these and defeat.

tempted to dismiss this Remerism as something whose importance has peen who had turned soldier, aggerated—and in doing so I months they spent in Allied Remer was a soldier who would have had on my side had turned bricklayer. Both some experts on Germany whose opinion I have come to

But four things make me pealing to returned soldiers warn you to pay ettention to

L early beginnings of the Hitler movement under even less impressive conditions.

MY CONVICTION that West Germany is becoming They have convinced a large fertile ground once more for a number of Germans that Hitler which will be exploited by like Ludendorff and the some leader of the Remer Kaiser in 1918-by traitors. . Asia and the protection type, even if it is not Remer

Industrial helped by the dismantling of old and outworn plant for



Was ist's, Liest'r Can you tot see that I am desperately trying to publish my account of how I led the underground popposition to the tast such rer before it's time to start helling

He has caused almost as DEMER had some alibis. It reparations and its replacement only did their duty to the much of a scusation, by K was Salurday night. It with ultra-modern equipment and "but until five minutes making it the fourth largest was dangerous for people to be under Marshall aid, is pro- after the end." ducing a now prosperity and a This

Too big? Ah! But I'm

a growing boy....

Above all, the appeals of the rails against present "slave" party became the second- showed signs of sympathising Western Allies for West Ger- regimes in East and West largest in the Reichstag with his movement, business man help with arms and troops Germany and calls on the men and farmers stood in against their former Soviet audience to join him in redanger of having their bank ally have completely dissipated uniting Germany in a Reich the humility born of bombs which will incorporate only

No longer do Germans disof the Nazi Party, Instead munity." ex- they boast of the number of

Gone are the days , when other high-up German met claimed to have been connected with the 1944 plot against Hilter (July 20).

The spate of behind-scenes profiteers of Germany's MY RECOLLECTION of the memoirs from German generals and diplomats in which they ary to prove how bravely they were all conspiring against Hitler have produced

predictable readtion. Remer invariably reaps a their oilfields against super-ovation when in his menace of American attack."

reconstruction, speech, he refers to surviving Traitors of put these gentry before an and doom Germany to final objective tribunal and have destruction. them sentenced."

THE IMMENSE appeal which, after watching him during public meetings and private conferences, I am certain Remer's personality must for vant numbers of present-day - Germans-particularly for the 20 to 40 age.

aloof from politics because of or not, I am convinced that their resentment of the parties this programme of his is going

audience from tils platform, is a natural at putting it over. groy-faced and ascette in his He is the only political speaker passion is so obviously the today whom Germans will pay reverse; of the fat Nazi hoss to hear. orators 'despised by German soldiers.. He tronber himself the front.

Tahters who he says, not

idealistic conviction when he

what. "was best in National Socialist traditions of service claim that they were members to the German people's com-

Russians 'ready

THE DANGER of Remer's 4 Isolationist programme the collective security of Western world. He and other prophets of his party preach this doctrine, highly attractive to Germans.

The Russians, they say, ar only doo ready to accept united Germany, free from al iles to either the Atlantic or the Communist bloc.

For this would free the Russians to concentrate Nationalist - Radical revival was stabbed in the back-just their main preoccupation—the consolidation of their gains in Rearmament and remilitarisetion of Germany on the other 20th of July," and announces: hand, they say, will provoke "One day it will be our job to Russia to immediate attack,

> "Wherefore," they say, "let us of Boss' Germans lead Europe in shakit is too late, and form a neutral third force bound to

> > It is wishful thinking at its wishfullest. But not too wishful to enchant the Germans.

A living force

WITHER . Remer . ever These have hitherto remained. W succeeds in taking power "licensed" by the Allied occu- to become deliving force in piers.

German politics:

Remer, towering over the And, make no mistake, Remer

(London Express Bervice.) MONDAY

Beverley Baxter

BILL OF SECONS

see Canada at its best in October. The seasons there do not melt into each other but arrive with a sense of

pageantry and drama, . rising from the parched lanes of the country-side. Then there

A SEASON OF **FULSING BEAUTY**

IT is the season of such glory and pulsing beauty that one wants to plead like the poet: "O be less beautiful or be less brief!" But there comes slow death of falling leaves until winter covers them with snow WHEN LESSER like a shroud....and then the long, long sleep.

ALREADY there are tactful suggestions from London that Elizabeth and Philip should not the enthusiasm of the crowd be burdened with too many offi- when two Australians, one South cial engagements.

I doubt if this will have much effect. Each of the cities. sirung across the miles that divide the Atlantic and the Pacific will want to demonstrate the affection in which the Royal Family is held. Nor are those words a mere formality. The Canadians feel a personal affection

which is almost

stronger than loyal-

THEY have BEVERLY BAKER not forgotten There's always the Canadian tour Sadler's Wells of the King and Queen, which she afterwards described to

friends as their second corona-Even the French Canadians, down Wolfe's statue in Quebec made him champion, hurled his (and then putting it up again), racket in the air with an ecstafeel a special warmth towards the cry: "YES!"

owr language. WARLIKE

ARTISTS WHAT is there about painting which makes artists so

belligerent? . . A couple of years ago Sir Alfred Munnings startled town with his frankness, and now Sir Gerald Kelly has hit out in all directions.

As president of the Royal Academy he gave a reception to 2,000 guests—and that is all who looks like something out of he gave them. No drink, even ten. No food, and not even a cigarette.

general hilarity, smoking was THE verdict of a fellow Academician was: "This is

cads are rich." AS THE ONLY

OLD ETONIAN . . . SIR GERALD neither looks 'like an artist nor talks like one. He is Irish with a family business background of Kelly's Directorles, but he likes to be thought of, as the only Old Etonian to become a Royal Academician.

SIR GERALD is a territying guest at a dinner party because he admits that he knows all about wines. His wife is his favourite model but he does not like women to wear make-up, and Lady Kelly is dutiful.

In conversation he is impatient but in painting he outrivals Job. He will keep on and on until he gets what he wants.

PRAISE THAT WENT TOO FAR

. BY comparison with the Royal Academy reception the dinner to General Eisenhower was goodwill and genial courtesy all round, But surely It needs no imaginative ef- Mr Attlee carried finttery too far fort of mine to feel the blazing when he said that General Canadian summer sun on this Eisenhower was the man who

THERE is no such person as the man who won the war will come the harvest and the not even Mr Churchill, who harvest moon....colder winds played such a gigantic part in it. and shortening days . . . the Certainly General Eisenhower brief reprieve of Indian summer deserves the highest tributes that ending in a sudden frost which gratitude can accord, but if we plunges like a knife into the must choose one man what about carth and sends the leaves blood the merchant seaman ploughing the death-infested sea, or the fighter pilot giving his immortality in the battle of the skies, or the soldier wresting victory from the cruel, ageless desert?

PARADOXICALLY it might be argued that one man, 'Adolf Hitler, lost the war, but even he had the assistance of

BREEDS ARISE

THE Americans at Wimbledon should be finttered a African, and an ex-Czech eliminaled the

U.S.A. from the men's doubles. American tennis supremacy has been so firmly established that we are delighted when the lesser breeds rise occarionally and

plans. IT was an afternoon of many divertissements.

On one occasion

topple the Olym-

a pigeon just misssmashing drive at the net. Miss Brough served into the crowd on her right, her and Sturgess hit his partner,

Diobny, on the back with a lightning service. And, of course, there was that I. who have a playful habit of supreme moment when Savitt, every now and then pulling having played the shot that

the Royal Family, because the So Columbus must have Queen spoke to them in their shouted when he saw land appear after weary weeks. So must the tired, hungry prospector utter such a cry when he

comes upon gold. .These moments are rare and do not come to all men, but when they do, life is a glorious

and satisfying thing. HOWEVER, our entertainment on the Centre Court

was not confined to men. We had a delightful bit of ballet from Miss Beverly Baker, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." I like the way she jumps up

and down at the net, and there In fact, just to add to the is a reckless galety about the ambidexterity with which she plays with her left hand or right.

I DON'T think that Beverly will ever be in a position to damn silly." Kelly's defence shout "Yes!" at Wimbledon, but "We are poor. Only the there's always Sadler's Wells. NOT A TORY

M.P. IN VIEW IT is pleasing to note that

our political masters are lovers of tennis. In the V.I.P. section of the grandstand there were the Prime Minister, the Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, the Lord Chancellor, the First Lord of the Admiralty, the Colonial Under-Secretary, -the Secretary of . State for .Air, and the Minister of Fuel and Power. Not a single Tory M.P. was in

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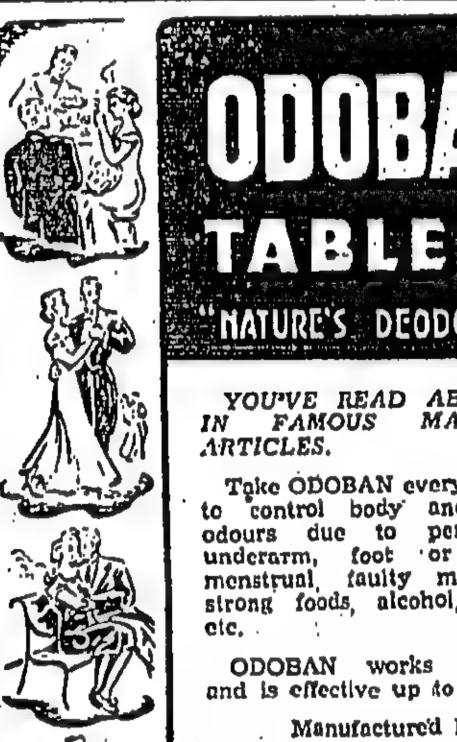
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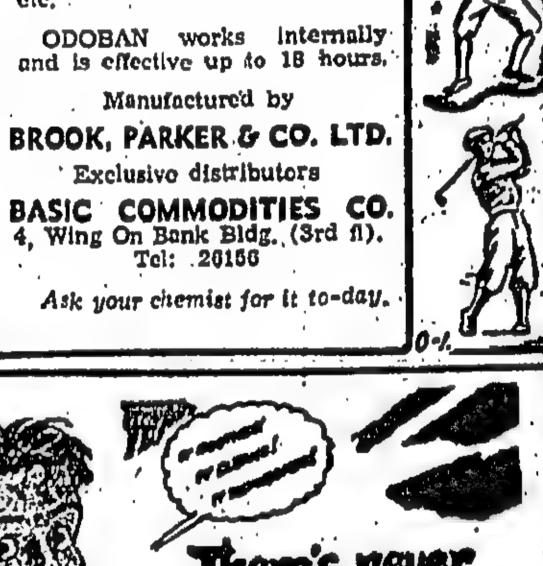
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WISDOM, MADNESS AND "annesthetic revelation" Induced South Africa. FOLLY. John Custance, by certain drugs, (Gollancz,

lunatic and the saint nee appels and devils that he steet action, that the fool has a released unconscious mind is in pinched him. She hit him on the control, have ted him to believe head with a vare and stabbed to God. It is an idea not that this form of insanity is a like said this sermer Johans nesburg advertising agent, she bit, scratched, gunched, and pinched him. She hit him on the head with a vare and stabbed his pillow with a knife. much in fashion nowadays, regression to a more primative; 'so that it is startling to stage of man's evolution, when open a book which shows accepted. in an entirely original and objective manner the truth of this ancient view.

The author of Wisdom, Madness and Folly describes himself

mental hospitals, sometimes even in the "refractory ward." But ordinary lunatie, if there

is such a thing, he certainly is hot. He is a man of intelligence and education who writes extremely well, with a detachment and candour which the sanest author might envy.

phase; and he has written this is no escape. book as a history and analysis

of his mind's adventures. finding his whole attitude to sons of his abnormal periods.

"madness" changed. The most arresting thing is not the primitive coespit we about the book is the appar- have been taught to think it, on ently close resemblance between which it is necessary to clamp the experiences of acute munits a very strong lid. Rather he and those of poetical and reli- stes it as a source of knowledge

If it were not so "mad" - civilized man-as lost to him as that is to say, socially unaccep- his primitive sense of smelltable and dangerous - the and believes that its messages, maniae phase is a state we carefully listened to and faithmight all envy. Sense impres- fully interpreted, can give sions are abnormally heightened: guidance, neurishment and sight, hearing, taste and smell balance to the personality.

and pleasurable; there is a wonderful sense of physical well-being, and the patient capable of great physical endurance.

> Added to this, there ing of harmony with nature, with the uni- trial. verse and with God, · together with impres-

248 maniae phase has lasted for always lil-tempered, he saidperiods as long as six months at he bought her a diamond ring; DEOPLE in many ages a time, and the world he then mother time he gave her experiences is a "universe c! £45,000. have believed that the bliss," The reality of the gods,

Gods and devils; magic and and her child were skiling. myth lie buried in the unconscious of us all, but only the douse the bomb with water. It Replied the judget "Yes, the 32 Bird (4). mystic and the lunatic have hidden from the same and civilised consciousness.

The sense of universal love, freedom, and oneness with , all creation which he enjoys during the maniac period, and which may be imagined as the state of man before the Fall, is horribly reversed during the depressive phase, Here, in a "universe of herror" through which he may He is a manine-depressive; grope in despair for many that is to say, he suffers from months, man's solitariness, his that form of insanity which separation from God, the earawings like a pendulum from tainty of his sin and eventual the exultations of acute mania to damnation, condemn him to a complementary depressive subjective hell doom which there

Though he is now discharged Those adventures are so as eured, the author of this Illuminating that I doubt if any- remarkable book refuses to disone will read this book without credit the experiences and les-The unconscious, he believes.

and intuitions long lost to

Runaway husband jailed for 17 years \mathbf{BOMB} AT HIS WIFE

TOR trying to blow up his wife with home-made L' hombs, Jasper Martin Coctzee has been sentenced to 17 years' hard labour.

is a transcendent feel- don seven months ago and escorted to Durban for

together with impres- Coulzee, uged, 44, said the South African police, who sions of spilitual re- trouble with his 33-year-old travelled 6,000 miles to collect velation clearly akin English-born wife, Elleen, start- him, to those of the great ed when she brought her mystics and to the mather, Mrs Minnie Claydon, to

In Mr Custance's case the To pacify his wife—she was

But, said this fermer Johnn-

ONE EXPLODED

.The prosecution said Coctace throw a home-made bomb into him to ten years for bomb 26 Instrument (4).

His mother-in-how tried to years in gaul?"

He was arrested in Lon- Relss and stayed with "a very nice Polish family about a quarter of a mile from the King."

> Scotland Yard caught him, and he was handed over to

As they were taking him from Cape Town to Johannesburg he jumped from the train and was captured hitch-hiking.

THE SECOND FAILED

While he was in Landon h! wife received a parcel. It smoked, but three sticks of galignite and one of dynamile in it fail-

Coetzeg, a wartime flier, left this | n Exchet bird (4). pureel with a woman friend 10 Narrative (7). when he went to London, and 11 Step (4). that this weman posted it to his it Absorb (7).

a Durban flat where his wife, sphine Nr. I, and seven years 27 Cultivate (4). mother-in-law, another woman for No. 2. Coetzee asked: "Does 28 Church (7). this mean I'll have to spend 17 30 Offspring (4),

blew off most of her right hand, sentences will run consecutive-

BALLET DANCING

ROSE TO A MAN-

AND THREW A

MEANS :

DREAM

life with that person-or with someone.

tion in their collective living.

To dance with someone in a dream is

To dance solo is to live one's emotional life

symbolic of a desire to share one's emotional

apart; perhaps to derive emotional satisfaction

from a parade of one's personality and charm in

front of others, rather than from any participa-

share your emotional life; a flower symbolises a

Throwing a rose to a man invites him to

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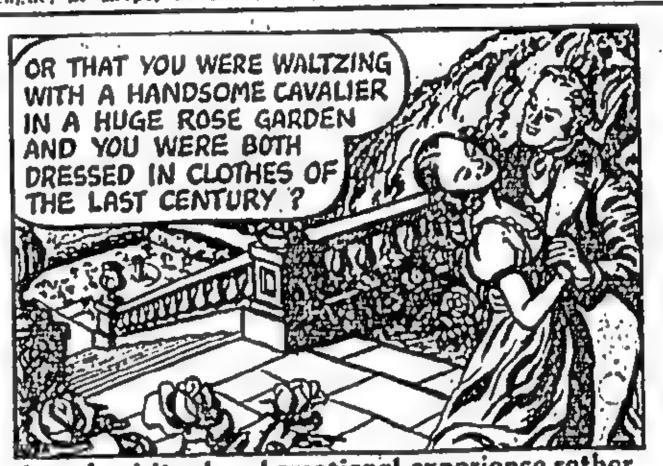
23 Suppose (5). 24 Follow (5).

25 Ancestors (5).

DOWN 2 Bathroom accessory (6). Locality (5). Not long part (0). 1 Track (5). 7 Repairs (6). 12 Dross (4). 13 Tumble (4). 15 Carousel (4). 16 Of sound mind (4). 18 Bear witness (6). 20 Refer (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.-A cross: 1 Endear, 5 Badge, 5 Tepld, 5 'as "a very ordinary limatic.

Access to these levels, At thest He has several times been depths or heights, he believes, but are formed as instance, and the book forms of wisdom and truth are has been written in various perceived which are forever mental hospitals, sometimes hidden from the same and



shared spiritual and emotional experience rather than a physical one.

The invitation is accepted and the scene is translated to idyllic surroundings; to an earthly paradise, a péaceful old-fashioned rhythm, a haven of quiet security.

Your mind is dwelling on the idea of a perfect love that will lead you to happiness; you have already half-chosen your most likely

partner. -This is a dream of premonition that you will. fall in love; in so far as your premonition is likely to be fulfilled; it is a prophetic dream.



He takes extra pride in his snapshots because he develops and prints them himself.

DEVELOPING YOUR OWN PICTURES

articles, the many ways in work, however, you should which you can improve your have access to a basin with picture taking. But I often can be mixed and then discardwonder how many of you have ed after the night's work is tried developing and prining the finished. pictures you take. If you have never delved into this fascinating work, you are missing one of the greatest thrills in photo- velop your film. Processing a graphy.

Developing and printing can be remarkably easy when you use one of the small kits available today. These kits, although costing only a few will want to print your picdollars, contain all the equip- tures. Again the steps are: ment needed-a printing box, placed in contact with the chemicals for developing film and paper, trays, a safelight, and exposed for a few seconds, tumbler, thermometer, elips- the image is developed, rinsed, everything to earry the operation from the undeveloped roll of film to the finished print.

All you have to provide is a seene you have taken appear completely darkened room. I' on a blank sheet of paper. It's, have found that the kitchen really a magical operation, and meets this requirement. At you are the magician. Yet with night, hang blankets over the all its magical properties, makwindows to shut out any stray simple you will wonder why light. Or if the kitchen is not you have never tried it before. handy, you can use the bathroom or even the basement

HAVE discussed in these laundry room. Wherever you

The handy instruction book included in the kit will show you, step by step, how to desingle roll takes perhaps 20 minutes from developer to the .fixing solution, which "sets" the image. After a final rinse, the films are hung up to dry.

Perhaps the next night you simple. After the paper is negative on the printing . box and the paper placed on a flat surface to dry.

The greatest thrill in developing and printing is watching, a ing your own pictures is so

—John van Guilder

BU KEMP, STARRETT



FOOTBALL IN CALCUTTA

MAY BE BANNED

It Takes 1,200 Police To

Control The Crowd At

League Semi-final

Calcutta's rowdy football season - which should be in full swing

The Chief Minister of the State, Dr B. C. Roy, who knows little about foot-

Bitter rivalries between players, teams and their supporters-especially when

- has come to an abrupt halt. League matches have been suspended.

The Government have stepped in to stop the growing violence and gam-

bling at recent games. All grounds are closed under police guard while

ball but a lot about public order, is weighing up whether or not to ban the game.

Muslims and Hindus are matched-contain the seeds of serious communal trouble.

Knife and bottle battles between the two communities have only just been averted

at several recent League semi-finals. And in this explosive city they might easily

an expert committee consider the future of football in Bengal.

SPURR

SPORTING SAM

lead to renewed Hindu-Muslim riots.

propose to give brief explanations.

greater the swing.

'ypes-"away" or "out,"

is governed by body action.

coming straight over the

HAND DOES IT

The right arm bowler with left

arm, left shoulder and left foot

pointing to fine leg and arm

should produce "away" swing to

the right-handed batsman. The

bowler who points his arm.

shoulder and leg towards the

ion of his chest to the batsman

normally bowl

Many people think that the

How? Hold the scam of the

the ball is pulled down and batsman,

ball between the first and

body action makes the

swing is unlikely.

swing, or bowl

alips and shows a large propor-

from its obvious course during flight.

Swing bowling is of two of the bat.

N.W.D. Yardley's Cricket Bureau

BOWLERS, BE

TEMPTING

of bowling-spin, swing or swerve, and seam-and so

many cricketers seem bewildered about them, that

So much is heard these days about the varying types

Medium pace bowlers are the best exponents of

pitched up.

Seam bowling is really the

The grip is the same, and the

object is to keep the seam uu-

right during flight so that the

raised, it will make the ball

on the surface. The dampness

THE THREE SPINS

Spin bowling is of three

The ideal for this is a "green

move a trifle on pitching.

ing more movement.

second fingers, with the seam types-leg-break, or the ball

pointing towards the batsman's breaking away from the right-

far too many bowlers comes the leg-break.

SOUTH CHINA'S PROTEST UPHELD BY COMMITTEE ARBITRATION

By "GRANDSTAND"

The protest lodged by South China against an irregularity in the re-schedule of a postponed game against the US Navy in the Summer League was recalled during the week when a Committee of Arbitration met to discuss the matter.

The protest was upheld as it was found that a misunderstanding in the arrangements had occurred which resulted in South China having to field a scratch team and being nosed out in the last inning of the game.

After careful consideration, it was found by the Committee that the management of the Summer League had assumed that the nominated date for the re-playwas acceptable to both parties without obtaining a confirmation and when South China were finally notified that they must play off the game, time was insufficient for them to field a full team. South China properly agreed to play under protest when it was evident that the other side intended to claim the points by forfeiture.

able-even for that event.

ing foreign runners still using

NO CHECK

fore heats of the 100 yards, so

that each man would only have !

to adjust the foot pads to suit

him is not so bad; but even

then the man who likes a

different type of block should

It is all very well to try and

hurry-u-programme_ulong,_but_

British athletics is in a very

healthy state and nothing must

be done that would give its

MEN'S 'SCANTIES'

Spicer, trainer-coach of the

was a time when even the men

FROM BANDY

Scandinavian coun-

tries always go in for

sport in a serious way.

That's why Finnish

bandy players-87,000

of them in 550 clubs-

have given up their

favourite game and

switched to field hoc-

Although hockey is

about as popular in Fin-

land as lacrosse is in

England, bandy players

think the rules of the

game are near enough

to those of bandy for

a switch to be made in

time to pick up some

Olympic gold medals.

But I think India and

about that. — DAVID

have

to · say

key this season.

HOCKEY

I have been reminded by Pop

progress the slightest check.

be considered.

Iden of fixing the blocks be-

of taking their toys away from them.

STARTING

mi 'ce, which k final, and of The adjusted league table unchanged. date is being mranged for the shows that the Overseas are still. The regular fixtures will be replay. The Committee of at the head of the list with South completed by the end of the

BLOCKS

that reached to the knees.

-HAROLD PALMER

- (London Express Service.)

Veterans

Yorkshire-

Yorkshire cricket

The Old Guard included 51-

year-old Maurice Leyland,

cut Constantine for six on this

same ground; Arthur Mit-

entches, Wilf Barber, Arthur

Booth and Cyril Turner, all of

whom are now 49; T. F.

Smalles, E. P. Robinson and

the former captain and Test

The Past made 244 and 63

for 2 wickets. Wilf Barber

hitting a delightful 116 full of

his pld glorious offside strokes,

while Mitchell made 44 and

The Present XI, who were

They had made 53 for U

often i

wickets in the second

The Umpires were

son, Edgar Oldroyd, so

bowler Abe Waddington

slumps were drawn.

taker of astonishing

Association.

thickening in girth

years: 53-year-old

selector Brian Sollers.

Turner 62.

Surprised

NECESSARY

-PSYCHOLOGICALLY

and the equalling of an old times for the quarter-mile.

in mental outlook-when meet- "university costume." .

There has been talk about banning the use of start-

Resh parties have extent to Hal Winglee and Don Robbins too far down the scale to affect abide by the ruling of the Com- (abscrt).

Aibi theion consisted of Messes. China close behind, while the week, and a schedule of the 12

claim to the top of the standings when they dished out a brilliant performance against the Caro-

Both sides connected for a and Paul Tiu hit safely in

Luccession: Experiments in America are were thought too daring in the . The Caroliners . jumped back said to have led to the conclu- scantiness of their track wear, into the lead in the third stanza sion that starting blocks are! He recalls record attempts on P. C. Lee's timely single and worth .03 of a second. Well, | made on a revolving track at it was not until the fourth frame that might be enough to affect a the London Pavillon close on 50 'ha! the Overseas took the lead watch by a tenth of a second years ago. George Topliss, once more when Sit Kwok-kit

Certainly there is not much against him, turned out in waver on the mound after need for blocks for quarter shorts with an inside leg chucking five innings of good milers, but most of the stars measurement of five inches, but ball and was relieved have become accustomed to the management "heatedly" told slab artist Lau Chung-shan using them and it would put him that he could not appear in who shut out South China them at a disadvantage—if only public unless he wore Overseas registered the clincher in the sixth when an outfield So he had to borrow shorts error allowed Yum Kee-lun to romp around all the hassocks

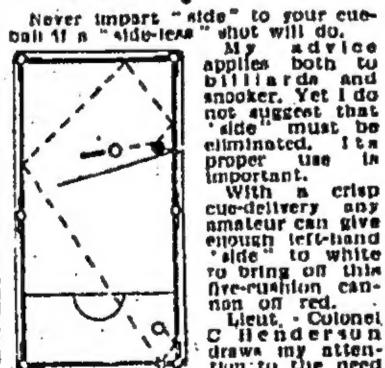
The Pandas, who were type of bowling. It is very much or have him caught in the slips. humiliated last week in the ex- affected by wind, and is most The more the ball swings the. hibition game at Caroline Hill, pronounced when the wind farther up to the batsman had their sweet revenge when blows towards the bowler across should it be pitched. they drounced the USS Albuer- the line of the pitch, and from The half volley, ices, which makes a total four sofbacks in the season.

SUMMER LEAGUE STANDINGS

Won Lott Pelg veterans of the immediate Pandas past emphatically taught US Navy present-day regular S. C. Reds 2, Ragg Mopps

> Among the importent subjects for discussion at this meeting will be the appointment of the various sub-committees and the programme for the impending

Arthur Peall says: TRY THIS FIVE-CUSHION



Ablong, Frank Ewins, position of the US Navy, who are games posiponed due to bad weather, is being arranged. OVERSEAS ON TOP

The Overséas Chinese laid liners to earn a 4-2 triumph before an unusually large crowd of summer fans.

single in the opening frame but; were unable to nudge the potential run across the plate with airtight fielding smothering the ing blocks in all races in the AAA championships except attempt. A double-play in the the 100 yards, and making them fixed—though adjustsecond inning, when P. C. Wong lined to Tony Kwok who caught This must not happen. I know all the arguments Y. K. Chan off first base, souffed about the time sprinters take setting blocks to their the South China effort while satisfaction and the little advantage they really gain by run of the game in their half their use. Against that consider the psychological effect of the igning when Harry Louis

and thus make all the dif- crack walker in those days, was slached out a liner to left field ference between a new record trying to beat his own best that paved the way for two

Spicer, invited to compete Hurler Tony Kwok started to for another dally.

Wignore Harriers, that there members of the County S. C. Blues side a thing or two in a The Bret meeting of two-day match at Heading- Council of the Hongkong Softball Association has been fixed lay recently on behalf of for Thursday, July 28, at 5.15 the National Playing Field p.m. at Shell House.

Arthur Wood, who once square regular scason which is expected to starb earlier this year.

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eliminated. Ita draws my ntten-

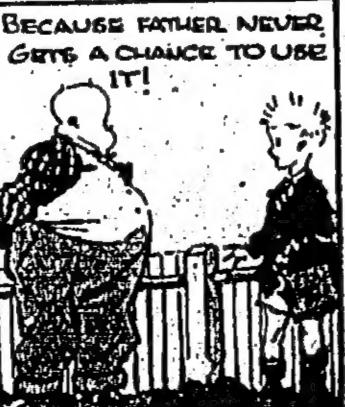
great character Emmett Robin-! for swinging the cue parallel to the direction white will travel; when "dide" is wanted-NOT across the anchor, and one-time fast; variations of my stroke are stumps, ensuring the batsman play forward you are bowling

playing a shot. Then, if the well,

Mudslinger

ball is to attack the batsman,

either cannot control their





Police precautions have lately | sitch is now surrounded by a line the touchline at four-foot seen reinforced to a fantastic sarbed-wire fence eight feet intervals, often to the annoyance tegree. The big Calcutta stadium high. Steel-helmeted constables of players and linesmen. A complete control room with

Calcutta.

By Reg. Wootton

coloured wall charts of the stands and pitch, has been set up in the changing quarters. From here high-ranking officers manoeuvre a force seldon: numbering less than 1,200 men. Tear gas squads are stationed

at each goal-mouth and turtanned mounted police are deployed outside, ready to clear the pitch if infuriated spectators storm the wire. That has happened twice in the past six

SEATS AS MISSILES Efforts to seal off supporters in seperate parts of the grounds have failed because each faction claimed it was being given too few seats. That is understandswing or swerve. Their object is to make the ball deviate able: there are always three times more people trying to get into a big Calcutta match Various conditions assist this ball moves, you may bowl him than there are seats available. It has also proved useless

erecting canvas screens behind each goal to stop the shower of nail-filled bottles meant to swinging | nobble the "enemy" goal-keeper, queque 13-6. US Navy's hat side from which the ball late, is the best ball. It usually because a large section of the pennant hopes faded with this has a tendency to swing. And tempts the batsman to drive, crowd was denied seeing the the heavier the atmosphere the with the-result that the ball hits most wital moments of the the edge, and not the middle, match.

Nor has anyone yet devised The inswinger should bowl ways of making the stadium "in." Which way the ball swings at, or just outside the off stump. | seats immovable, able to resist Balls pitched middle and leg. the excited fans who insist on and swinging outside his legs, tipping them up and bombarding the rival team, the police, or will present little danger to the batsman unless they are well each other.

REFS. BEATEN UP A full-scale magistrates' court, counterpart of swing, and is sits throughout a big match. used by similar types of The court doles out minor sentences to the bottle-throwers and form-smashers, though men caught with knives are held on attempted wounding charges ball pitches on it. Being slightly | and have to go through the more

regular processes of justice. The wretched referees complain of intimidation. Some body determines the direction of wicket," firm, yet slightly damp say they have been followed action that actually produces allows the seam to grip, caus- special police guards. Plans for to come out have therefore been shelved. Their presence might bring an anti-British bias to the already tense atmosphere.

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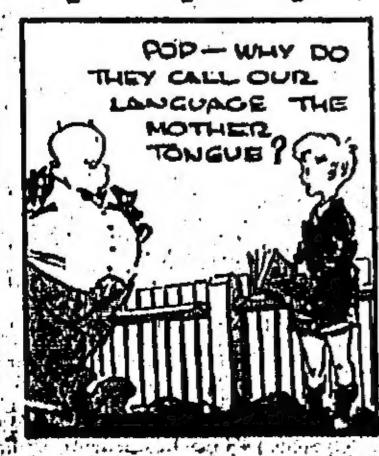
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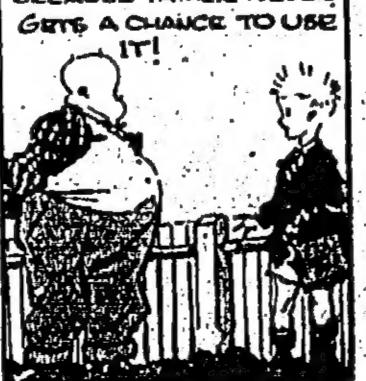
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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

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will find that it is never plane in. need but little knowledge must be. Then try to reproduce the song the bird is singing. You cannot do it, because of the beauty and to comprehend limitations of the piano scale. The harmony of nature's The fractions of the half tones will give all a great amount board is why plane players must of pleasure, when reaming invariably fail when they try to must listen intelligently.

nature is the inspiration of tempt, poets, artists and musicians, but own ort.

perhaps gains attention, loveliest melodies, yet his skill, beating waves, the dripping his sympathy and his power rain. All follow the same plan. ture moods, as did Chopin in of half tones. "The Sca." He may excite the Much-of-nature's-music-lacks not the same as his.

one to the left of the white, plan were haphazard! Your voice rises slightly on the second and drops on the third. A half tone is the smallest difference in the pitch of any two given sounds on the plane. There you have the secret of nature's three or four times in varying musical method and the limitation of the plane. A few at- is perfectly phrased. Even the tempts and you will succeed in raucous rasp of a field locust varying the mitch of the voice in a fine example to study; here at least twice between the also is rhythm and tone shading. sounds of the two keys, thus Great musicians have often

By MAX TRELL

66 A RE foxes really sty, Mr

about name, asked his friend

Mr Punch, "Are they really

"Who?" said Mr Punch in a

startled-sort-of-voice.__He, had

been half-asleep in his chair

when Knarl started to talk to

him. So he had only halfheard what Knarf had been

saying, "Who's clever? Me?"

"Foxes," repeated Knarf.

"Oh," said Mr Punch, sounding rather disappointed. He started to go to sleep again, but Knarf tugged him by the arm. He finally sat up with his

eyes wide open. He smiled.

"Well now, let's see. You want to know whether foxes are as

sly and as clover as they are

supposed to be? The answer

is that they aren't."
Knarf said: "Oh, aren't

Fancy Name

minute, my friend," continued

Mr Punch, "that I am just

where or other in the woods

One day we both decided that

all very interesting, listened

carefully as Mr Punch, after

"Well, since Repard and I

both agreed that we were

lighting his pipe, went on.

Knarf, who thought this was asked

we were hungry."

"No. And don't think for a

very friendly. He lived some- what we ought to do.

meet him almost every day. went to the front."

to be decided was how we were with a big slice of it for me

going to get something to est. breween two pieces of bread.

quietly on his tall for several with me for awhile.

At last Renard, after sitting then she stayed and chatted

supposed to be as aly as the was "Do you think Renard the fox to think up a better idea than took it?" Knarf asked his just asking a farmer's wife to triend.

give us some food But Repard Mr Punch sighed. Then he dich't seem much out out by sighed again, "I don't know. I what I thought, and said that never saw Renard again. If we were going to the form But I certainly don't think he better be going right away. So waiting at that front door. It

off we both wont where whe downright ball."

they really?"

clever?"

Fi Punch?" 'Knarf, the

shadow-boy with the turned-

TAKE time to listen to the effect of a guitarist's glide.

Instruments and the voice are not so limited as the

harsh, never discordant, Now listen to a bird's song. like some man-made music Go to the plane and get the and noise. And you will the right of the keyboard it plan in her music. It is make the music of nature to

represent the bird song, runin wood and field. But one ning brooks and flowing rivers. Every great musician knows the It is a trite statement that flatness and futility of the at-

it is not often recognised that LISTEN to a brook. You hear the degree in which it is possi- L the murmur? It is delicate, ble for each of them to put musical, pleasing, gently indown sounds in terms of their sistent; it does not tire, but it is also in fractions of half tones, A poet grasps nature's deepest sliding in its murmur. Next meanings, clothes it in pleasing listen to the "sighing" of the words. An artist, having tech- wind in the woods. It is an exnical skill, paints according to quisite lullaby - rhythmic, me- use of fractions of half tones, reconstruction of all musical inhis school and temperament, and lodlous, expressed in half drac- but they say it would mean a struments. Perhaps, in our tions of half tones, Listen to the complete revolution of notation changing world, it will yet be The musician hears nature's surging of a storm at sea, the and harmony; it would mean a done.

over sound all prove futile. He Study the song of insects, the cannot reproduce nature's music oriologi's cry, the rasp of the exactly. He may draw his au- locust, the hum of bees, the dience into the dreams that his cheep of the sparrow, the cluck relection presents; he may pic- of the hen, all are in fractions

intellect by the great and per- melody, but always there feet form as he plays, but is the rhythmic swing. Trees Mother Nature's tones are still sway, grass nods, wave: splash, and at regular intervals. Even the intenation of the human THE hobby most

M ever you listen to a mocking bird, you will note the phrasing and accents, just as a singer does. He repeats one theme metre, and each of its 27 themes obtaining, in a slight degree, wished they might change the

Renard told Mr. Punch-he had

I though: she would come to

I'm sure she'll come to the

front door. Very well, I said

(thinking again how very not-

"And which door did the

Very Kind

an idea.

-They Wanted to Know If Foxes Were Really Sly-



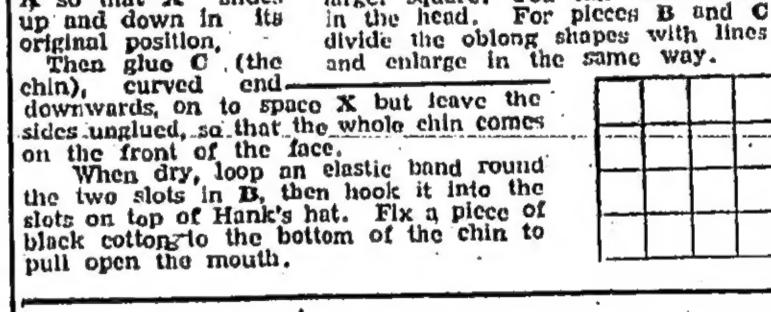
-We'll show

you how to

make him talk

B and C. Next cut The Shadows Had a Question out the piece marked X in the mouth opening of A: glue this on to the shaded SPACE X on shape B. When the glue is dry place B behind A so that X slides up and down in its original position,

chin), curved enddownwards, on to space X but leave the





OF A HEN HAS

CERTAIN HALF TONES

THAT ARE RYTHMIC AND

MAN, WITH ALL HIS

INTELLIGENCE AND INGENUITY

HAS NOT BEEN ABLE TO

PRODUCE THE MUSICAL HARMONY FOUND IN THE SOUND OF A

CENTLE BREEZE SWISHING

THROUGH THE TREES OR IN

THE FLOW OF A BROOK-





square the size you want your Hank,

on cardboard, and divide it into

squares the same in number as you

have on A, but larger, of course,

Next mark the points where the lines

of the drawing meet the criss-cross

lines. Now copy these on to your

larger square. You can then sketch

By adding, one letter you 8. Add a letter to the can change the meaning world and get part of a firealong Renard asked me some definitions. You find the 9. Add a letter to a sewed whether I thought the farmer's word, add or insert one letter up bant at the bottom of an armonic word, add or insert one letter up bant at the bottom of an armonic word, add or insert one letter up bant at the bottom of an armonic what reports wife would come to the back and get another word. For garment and get what rope is door or the front door. I said example:

the back door. No, said Renard, of "bought" and get something have fun." "sold-solid."

taying this because I don't like clever this fox of mine was), the letters, just insert or add toxes. I like them very much. if you're so sure she'll come to the extra letter In fact, I once was very friend- the front door, you walt at the 1. Add a letter to the ly with a fox. His name was front door while I wait at the smallest whole number and lower part of a face and get a Renard, which is a very fancy back. I guess perhaps Renard get "nothing at all." name and I never could find was hoping I would say this 2. Add a letter to a milk- 14. Add-a letter to out where he got it from. But because he nodded his foxy giving animal and get a large fruit and get "stout." anyway Renard and I were head and said yes, that was black bird.

what we ought to do.

3. Add a letter to "suffer- heavy" and get a bird's move"By this time we arrived at ing" and get "to cover with ment in the air. (he never would tell me the farmhouse, I went directly colour." exact address) and I used to to the back door while Repard 4. Add a letter to a parent and get part of a bird.

5. Add a letter to "wood" farmer's wife come to?" Knarf pipes. of letters that have meaning, 13—14 play, 14—14 chain, chain, 12—14 play, 15—15 dand, multiples, 15—16 dand, chain, chain, there is a dang, 15—16 play, 15—16 dang, play, 16—16 dang, 16—16 dang, play, 16—16 dang, play, 16—16 dang, play, 16—16 dang

"The back door, of course, I and get a weapon.

1. Add a letter to one who specially bearing a special brepares food and get a thief.

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3. Add a letter to one who specially bearing a special brepares food and get a thief. she had just made a big roast hunger, the next thing that bad beef and she instantly came out

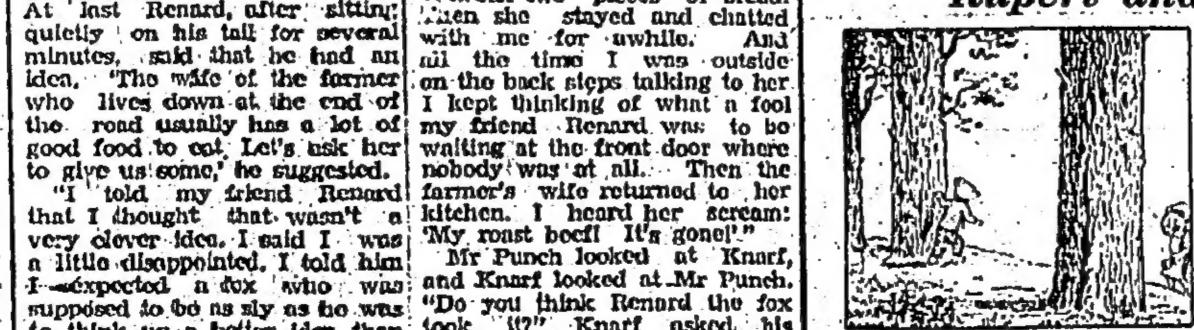
10. "To give money due," Add a letter to the opposite with a letter added gives "to not hollow. The answer is,: - 11. Add a letter to the orb of day and get "to knock senseless." 12. Add a letter to a rab-

bit and get "to divide with." 13. Add a letter to the steel rope. 14. Add-a_letter to a juicy

15. Add a letter to "not

ANSWERS

Rupert and Simon-12



louder. He climbs a slope and on ? the other side he sees a man carry, the fair and they'll soon be gone, ing a large tray on his head and smell lovely, says Rupert. They swinging a big hand bell. Spying you really let me have a nie for a the latte bear, he stops. Come and penny? Can I have one? The buy, come and buy, penny pies, man slowly puts down his tray.

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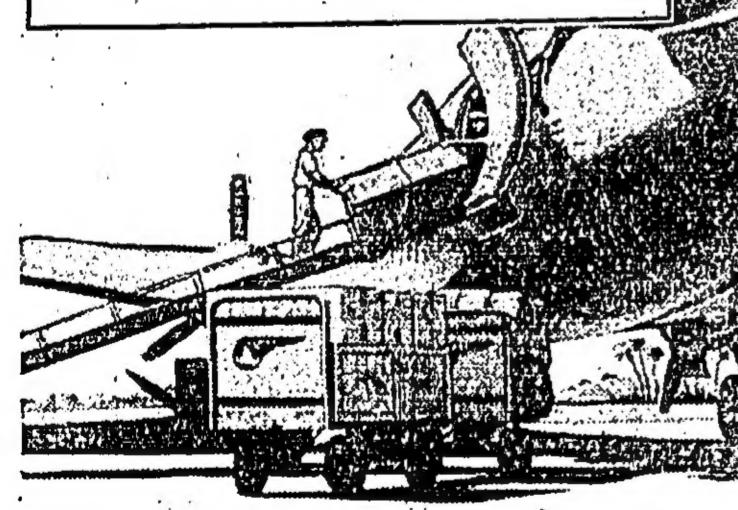
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øJACOBY ON BRIDGE

Expert Gets Tricked From Four N.-T. Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE best bridge players very seldom net set a catastrophic amount. That happens to them while they are on the way up the ladder, and by the time they have reached the top they have learned how to giny out of really hot water. The rate exception is the sort of thing that gladdens the heart of the average bridge player,

The South player in the hand chown today was Harry Fishbein, winner of a dozen national championships and widely known also or one of the best practical players of the day. This was one time, however, when he wasn't so prac-

This is a conventional bid, mean- gether and go. ing. "Partner-bid your best suit. We're safe at the level of five even if you have a very weak hand."

Where West dug up his double of four no-trump is one of the unsolved mysteries of the year. It was quite meaningless, for it was If you are considerate of others, make definite plans for later. a cinch (or was it?) that the opponents wouldn't dream of staying in cellent later.

North will remain nameless in this account. He is a very good, experienced player—but somehow or other he missed the meaning of the four no-trump bid. He should have jumped to six spades on the

na-trump.

NORTH AKJ10652 V 1072 4963 EAST WEST (D) VAKQ8854 VJ63 O 1054 J. A 10732 # Q16 SOUTH AAQ97

AK985 Both vul. North East South Poss . 4 9 4 N.T. Pass Double Pass Pass Redouble Paus ; Pars Pass Opening lead-73

V None

AKQJ8

theory that his hand should good for that bid if a very weak hand would be good enough for

five spades, Wifen North passed, Fishbeln should have scented danger. He should have bid five diamonds. expecting North to go to five spades if he had long spades and sport diamonds.

As it happened, however, Fishbein was positive that his partner understood the meaning of the bid of four no-trump. Fishbein didn't want to bid five diamonds because possibly five clubs was the best spot. Hence he redoubled-plead-

North remained deaf to the plea. and the defenders rattled off seven nearts and three clubs. They scored n mere matter of 4,000 points. If
North had bid six spades, the
profit would have been 1,430 points
—so the full swing of this hand was 5,430 points. The nicest part of the hand was

The bidding has been:

1 Spade Pass Diamond Pass Pass

Clubs K-6-3. What do you do?

A-Bid three spades. You are partner has only a doubleton. if partner goes to three no-trump, you will be willing to accept it. It he cannot do either, you will probably let lum play four of a minor.

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT



BY T. O. HARE What renaing do fou Don Carlos naked. I said : Senor our best novelist Her long - alas I - been dead.

anagram of the name of the proposition of the

(Holution on Page 16)

By STELLA

BORN today, there is a touch of the genius in you, but your talents must be carefully developed if you are to fulfil your varating ambitions. You have a great deal of originality-sometimes too much, for you are apt to surprise, even shock, those who are not used to your techniques:

You are quick-witted and in conversation, you are always ready with an answer. You have a charm, that makes you popular wherever you go. You will be happies in you choose a profession that brings you into direct contact with the public. You have good stage presence and might be attracted to the theatre. You have a gift of poetry and song and might do well in the field of music or literature.

Since the stars have given, you such diverse talents, beware of scattering your energies so widely that you lack effectiveness in any one field. Specialisation for you is important. Utilise your other talents as hobbies—after the main job of your life has reached a succersful peak.

You cannot endure seeing the underdog oppressed and will fight for equality and justice. But you believe that each individual must work hard to carn his just rewards. You have little sympathy for one who shirks his duly;

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, JULY 22

around the house, ' A' new week begins tomorrow and fresh interests will hold your attention. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) ---The last day of an old cycle should ree the solution of many problems that have been irritating you late-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. . 23)-Certainly there was nothing wrong This would be a fine day for a with his bid of four no-trump, picnic. Get a congenial group to- thing, LIDRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -Take care of loose ends today. Pay

bills, attend to neglected correspundence. Get everything up you will find the rewards are ex-

should be settled at this time.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)- CAPRICORN (Dec, 23-Jan. 20)-Get all odd Jobs finished today See that all complicated personal problems are satisfactorily settled. New opportunities open tomorrow. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -The sun is moving along to bring n new angle to your affairs Matiers pertaining to family and children will be paramount.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -

Personal affairs need particular at-

tention just now, Be politic. patient and co-operative in every-(Mar. 21-Apr. Review what has been accomplished so far this month. If disappointed, determine to improve con-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -A fine time for starting your vaca-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - tion, If delays occur, at least GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Don't neglect your devotional SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) duties today, even if away from -Estate and property matters home. Attend a new church and gain inspiration.

BORN today, your greatest happiness is likely to come from a conthose around you pleased with themselves and with life. An indulgent parent-sometimes too much so -- you will often make personal sacrifices for those you love.

You women, especially, are sometimes too emotional for your own good: The stars have given you a koon brein; Cultivate it, And if you are planning on a career, you will find you advance farther by letting your head, not your emotions, rule your life. You men are inclined to submergo your emotions beneath a cool aloof manner. Still you must guard against letting them betray you into an early marriage with someone who is not your cultural equal. for this could only bring unhappiness in later life. Since you are fond of travel, make sure that your 'marriage partner also tikes to pull up stakes at a moment's notice and pack a bag for some ex-

citing unknown destination; Your life is apt to run in cycles of good and ill fortune. During the fortunate periods, make the most of your talents; save for the "rainy day." November 27th is apt to be a very happy day in your life. Expect something exciting and significant on that day: To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph, Let your birthday star by your daily guide.

MONDAY, JULY 23

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Business matters will probably take considerable time and attention the next four weeks. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) -This should be an auspicious day for making a new beginning. Put come project into operation. successful. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

This is the time to promote your own interests and in places where it will benefit you. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -You may solve a problem which has been confusing you for some time. The end of a mystery can beromforting. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-A new cycle of hope and enthu-

masin is at hand. Perhaps a vacation has rested you. SAGGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22) -Your intuitions should give you exactly the right approach to a new problem. Solve it easily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) --You may need to settle catate matters at this time. They should he your benefit.

AQUARUUS (Jan. '21-Feb. 19)-If offered a new position today you would probably be warranted in taking it. It should be an advance. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - Financial and business affairs. should receive your undivided attention during the next month. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Put a careful guard on your emotions. Be sure you know your own heart when it comes to love. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Matters at home are of the utmost importance. Family details need your very careful attention now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

De tolerant of the views of others. Your ideas nay not be the only ones. Compromise, if necessary, to

by Beachcomber

THE impudence But that I will leave to the reader's hotel is described in screaming this end, the other end being a superlatives, you may be sure is one of those cosmopolitan and a general Crewe Junetion atmosphere of fuss and noise-and emerge at the far end takes a oily sycophancy, on every side.

Utinam, eithe, would that I had aderable areas during the time reMuse of fire, that I might praise quired for the vehicles using the vehicles using the vehicles using the vehicles are repose, good food and good the near end of the "octopus."

For above all and without a peer in Europe is White's Hatel at the property of the property of the property of the peer in the peer i Europe is White's Hotel at Wex-Mur at Jaca, the Grand at Odense, which I gave years ago:
the Oranger at Les Planches, the She uses boot polish on he
Danjean at Belfort the place by the lashes instead of muscara. Ribas de Fresser, the old Lion (not en Caux) and twelve hundred thousand little cesting-places, such Drummond: Arms; by the

How the 'actoria' works

E impudence of travel egress only at the near end. As the literature! Whenever an traffic must enter the street at blind alley, obviously it cannot expect to emerge from the street at the far end or to enter it from pollinghutches of beasiliness that end. A circular ramp halfway he bedrooms, vile cocktail lounges, vehicles to turn and come back. The traffic which cannot enter or parallel "octonus" and goes in the reverse direction thus freeing con-

She uses boot polish on her epe-

In pasting d'Or at Perpignan, the Colonne de CAN you tell me the difference Bronze at St. Valery-sur-Somme C between the smell of burning subber and the smell of a glass

of Richebourg? Probably you can. But scientists cannot: not, that is in any jargon that will satisfy them. An article I have just read admits that no scientist can say, "In terms The criticism that the Oril system which have any scientific precision."

of "octopuses" defeats its own what is the difference between the ends by leaving no outlet for the seent of a rose and that of belied traffic is a trivial one. The basic cabbage, I am heartly glad to hear idea is to have a winding one-way it, We can drink in peace.

DARTWORDS

I -trom Pise to START Assisi. You have HERE to arrange the 50 words so that they lead from PISA to ASSISI in such a way that the relationship! and the next to it poverned by one of ela RULES

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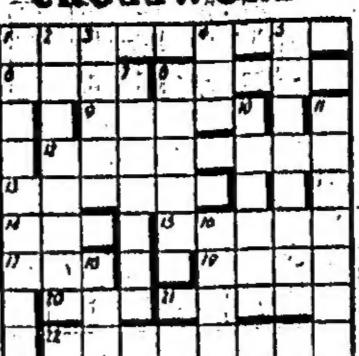
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adding one letter to, aubtracting or It may be associated with It may be heociated with: the preceding word in a paying,

aimile, methpholo of the probletions A typical succession of words night be April-Fool-Food-5. It may form will the pre- might ceding word a name of a well- Flood-Delugo-Delude. (Solution on Page 10)

CROSSWORD



Across 1. Dance stoppage, (U) 0. Folk live in this Btate. (4) B. Bear. (0). v. Very famous regiment. (6) 12. This is complete. (8) 13. Spot. (6) 14. Mem 15. Riled for a change. (5) 17. Sleep slang, (3) 19. Ease the remainder. (4) 20. Not a nice type (3).

21. Cleanse. (5)
22. Where we finally cat. (2. 8) But he neither prints nor binds a. Vocal eloquence, may we say s. The bittes each have a best one 4. San this tor several, (3) Type of chick recently in th news, (H) Pompous-sounding (7)

O, Bort of Bulky. (6) 11. Her cart makes contract. (7) iff. Blow-for an frianman ? (3) Solution of vesterday a buccle. -- Across Midicule: /. Dark room: 9. thite if

a. Town on the spree. (0)

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CHESS PROBLEM

By J. BUCHWALD Black, 8 pieces.

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Warwickshire Win In Two Days For Third Time In Succession

London, July 20. Warwickshire, with three two-day victories in succession, are setting a cracking pace in the County Cricket Championship. But Yorkshire and Lancashire today kept in the running with splendid wins over Kent and Hampshire, respectively.

Yorkshire, who have played a game less than Warwickshire, are 44 points behind; Lancashire need 52 points to catch the leaders with two matches in hand.

Ip In Two **Finals**

Edinburgh, July 20. K. H. Ip. of Hongkong, entered the finals of the men's and mixed doubles but lost his semifinal match in the singles when the Scottish Lawn Tennis Championships were continued here to-

He was beaten 6-4, 2-6 and 6-4 by Paddy Roberts, of Britain, in the singles. In the men's doubles Ip and Eric Sturgess, the South African champion, beat Roberts and J. Campbell by 6-3 and 6-2 and in the mixed doubles Ip and Miss E. Vlandy beat Roberts and Miss H. MacFarlane by 9-7 and 6-4,-Reuter.

FIGHTER'S FATAL MISTAKE

Manchester, July 20. Luis Romero, European and Spanish Bantamweight fours. Boxing Champion, who is to meet the World titleholder, was made in three hours. for the world crown in the by the professional, Dennis They had little difficulty in Jackie Fairclough, of England, in the fourth round of at Lords, where the Players -Reuter. their 10-round fight here to- defeated the Gentlemen by 21 night.

Fairclough made the fatal ticularly, must be praised for mistake of trying to swap providing such grand enterpunches with the powerful tainment. Spanlard and paid the penalty. was boxing on the retreat, the quarter hours. This called for young English boy did reason- enterprising builing, 90 runs un ably well although once or hour, a tall order against the twice he felt the force of the cream of England's bowlers.

Champion's heavy swings. At long-range Fairclough used a snappy left lead and reached Romero first with some firstclass right hooks to the law. In the second round it looked as he might bring off an unexpected and sensational vic-

With Romero hitting wildly to the body—he was warned once to keep his punches up by the referee, Mr Jack Murphy-Fairelough appeared to be get-

fing on. with excitement.

Romero's experience then 298. began to tell. In the fourth round Fairclough ran into a left upper cut when chasing Worcester 360 and 50 for four left upper cut when chasing Worcester 360 and 50 for four left upper cut when chasing worcester 360 and 50 for four left upper cut when chasing worcester 360 and 50 for four left upper cut when chasing worcester 360 and 50 for four left upper cut when chasing worcester 360 and 50 for four left upper cut when chasing worcester 360 and 50 for four left upper cut when chasing worcester 360 and 50 for four left upper cut when chasing worcester beat and 35 minutes. Romero and although the young (Mortimore, right-arm offbreak seven hours and 35 minutes. English boxer was not badly bowler, three for 20). Glouces- Today's race was in ideal fore the off.

ogain pinning him

his attack to the head, domi- 89, Fishlock 53, Starkle, right- Folkestone, Marceh drew year-old grey, Colonist, and noted. Fairclough gradually convas to be counted out.

when it reached 10. He was not in a position to defend himself and the referee rightly adjudged him as having failed to three for 32) and 227 (Alec Bolutton of Dartwords: Plus heat the count,-Reurer. BIG FIGHT

The creturn World Middle for 47). New York, July 20. The creturn World Middle— At Nottingham: Somerset beat — Notes — Note — Tone — Tome weight—boxing title fight between Randolph Turpin, the Nottinghamshire by 61 xuns. Pert — Saucy — Sauce — Goose holder, and Sugar Ray Robinson Somerset 396 and 174 for seven Gander — Danger — Manger — holder, and Sugar Ray Robinson declared (Harvey, right-arm Dos — Tired — Sired — Rides — will take place at the New declared (Harvey, right-arm Brides — Bath — Chair holder, and Sugar Ray Robinson York Polo Grounds on Septem- leg-spin bowler, four for 80). Med - Hall - Fellow - Yellow

ber 12.

Nottinghamshire 389 (Robinson, Port — Said — Blain — the toughest horses in training this the In- right-arm offspin bowler, aix seint — Francis — Assist.

To unnouncing this the In- right-arm offspin bowler, aix seint — Francis — Assist.

Terrational Boxing Club stated for 109) and 180 (Clay 53, Francis — Assist. Now York on August 20 and

that Turpin would arrive in Robinson six for 70) -- Ructer. TOURISTS WIN Robinson would return from Paris on August 2. Turpin took Opo title from The South Airkans gained Robinson by outpointing him their third first-class victory of in London recently -- Reuter ... the tour and their I second

Fine bowling by Johnny Wardle and Bob Appleyard helped Yorkshire in their 10-wicket victory over Kent. In an hour and 40 minutes before lunch, Kent lost their remaining eight second innings wickets for 58 on a pitch taking

In one spell Wardle took | egainst a county side, when they three wickets for seven. Lancashire avenged the only on a worn pitch.

sistance and were dismissed before lunch in their second three-quarters of an hour to innings for 72.

All the batsmen were troubled runs. This was Lancashire's eighth wim of the season.

Test offspin bowler, Jim Laker, four of them leg-byes, were overted what seemed a certain scored. innings defeat when they took

their overnight sixth wicket stand to 121 runs in 100 minutes. EXCITING FINISH Laker went for the bowling top scorer in the first innings, while Fishlock defended. By who was absent with car beautiful driving and firm legside strokes, Laker made 89 inside two hours, including eight

boundaries in his 53, which Vic Toweel, of South Africa, Northamptonshire, captained again.

for victory in 50 minutes. runs, with only three minutes to spare. The Gentlemen, par-

The Players set them . to In the first round, where he make 244 in two and three-

> THE RESULTS The following were the re-

county cricket matches: and 72 (Greenwood, right-arm offspin bowler, five for 10). Lancashire 341.

At Maidstone: Yorkshire beat Kent by 10 wickets. Kent 143 and 247 (Fagg 91). Yorkshire 364 and 27 for no wicket.

At Evesham: Worcester beat ganos, the Greek who nearly

arm offspin bowler, five for 103). whead, benting Arabi by one Zucchero, the mount of the boy wilted and went down to the At Lords: Players best minute. Gentlemen by 21 runs, Players | The trophy, for which the Olcin's Grace is the only run- won the 16th stage of the Tour He tried to beat the count 381 and 188 for three declared race was competed, was pre-and was in the act of mising (Denis Compton 74 not out). bented later to the winner on vens-old is quietly fancied by telliere from Carassiani (192 Gentlemen 301 for nine de- bohalf of the Royal Egyptian clared' (I. May 119 not out, Chub in London,-Reuter. Ikin, right-arm leg spin bowler,

Derby, July 20.

beat Derbyshire by eight wickels here today. Derbyshire, who had scored defeat they have suffered this 258 in the first innings, were season by a decisive win in the dismissed for 205 today and the return game with Hampshire South Africans, 382 for nine wickets declared in their first Hampshire offered poor re- innings, were left with 82 to win. This they scored with over

When Derbyshire began their by the offspinners of Greenwood second innings 124 behind, if who in 19 overs, 12 of them seemed as if they would have maidens, took five wickets for 10 no difficulty in saving the game, Elliott and Hamer batted so confidently that they put on 70 After 15 unsuccessful at- at one run a minute and never tempts. Northamptonshire won looked in trouble. But then their first Championship match a remarkable collapse set in of the season, beating Surrey by and four wickets fell in 15 minutes to Mann and Athol Laurie Fishlock and Surrey's Rowan while only five runs,

Two more wickets fell before lunch when the county still needed 20 to avoid the innings defeat and were with-With the pitch full of runs out the services of Revill, their

> Willatt, the captain, however, received excellent support from Dawkes and Hall in stands of and 38 and the South Africans were forced to bat

Brookes, hit off the 41 required scoring the runs needed and worl the match, in which they There was an exciting finish had been superior throughout.

Swimmers Kace In Channel

Folkestone, July 20. A race by eight Egyptian sults of today's first - class swimmers from Dungeness to Folkestone along the Channel At Liverpool: Lancashire coast was won in an exciting beat Hampshire by an innings finish today by Morech Hassan and 46 runs. Hampshire 223 Hamed, aged 37, in record

in five hours, 31 minutes. conqueror of the Channel in

tershire 176 and 241 (Emmett conditions, the sea almost flat

Bedser, right-arm medium fast Tower - Wrote - Write - White bowler, four for 53, Ikin three — Feather — Tar — Art — Cart — thon for being kind to little with three — Shore — Shor

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"We've got to step up our civil defence. Clem-I'm worried about what an atom bomb would do to the

Ascot Expecting Most Exciting

London, July 20. A field of 19 horses, whose total estimated value is £750,000, is expected to go to the post for tomorrow's big Festival race at Ascot, richest prize in the history of the British turf.

The prize money for the one and a half miles race, officially named the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Festival of Britain Stakes, totals £30,000.

Of this the winning owner! The thrills will all be packed gels £25,372. There is to be a formidable bid the stage is set for what may

for the big prize from France, prove to be the most exciting where so many rich stakes of the race of the century. British turf have gone in recent l years. But so far this season the French challenge has been held confirm that the tide has turned. at Ascot tomorrow when "raiders" are the country's two Victoria Club here tonight. leading four-year-olds, M. Fran-

Marcel Boussac's Scratch. morning after a 250-mile journey

He and Scratch are old rivals. Scratch beat him in the French Derby last year but The winner covered the 32 Tantleme revenged this defeat kilometres (about 2014 miles) handsomely when he trounced M. Boussac's colt in the Prix do A ninth Egyptian, Rehim, l'Arc de Triomphe in October.

BRITISH "HOPE" At Lianelly: Glamorgan's the last moment because of a the run-away Derby winner, 10 to 1 Belle of All; 100 to 8 blows, the crowd went wild Glamorgan 357 and 188 for cord best by inst offer from Arctic Prince, owned by an eight (E. Davies 62). Sussex cord beat by just over two Irishman, Mr Joe McGrath, Zucchero; Dynamiter hours that of Major Jason Zir- but trained in England.

place him as the favourite be- Stentgot, . High Crest and

Other home-trained horses Getting to his feet, he immedia 97, Crapp 50, Howorth, left-arm with a limbe fog further out in who are greatly funcied are nicity soled into his opponent, slow spin bowler, six for 67). the Channel. Marech and his Supreme Court, thought to be At the Ovel: Northampton- memode rival, Said El Arabi, equal if not better than Arctic hoblet's shire beat Surrey by nine swam close together almost neck Prince, the One Thousand wickets. Nonthampionshire 430 and nock for the last three Guineas winner. Belle of All. driving for seven declared and 44 for Hours and them, just as they the only filly in the race, Mr one. Surrey 184 and 280 (Laker approached the beach at Winston Churchill's game five-

jockey, Lester Piggott. his shrewd connections.

The Ascot Course, which has riders. been well watered and is in splendid condition, has a reputa- secs. 'tion for being kind to late | Koblet casily won the sprint that most of the jockeys have the same time. been given instructions to delay their efforts until near the end. Ind. Jacques Marinel (Ile de With such a plan of campaign, France). however, they have one to 8rd, - Raphael Geminiani

into the last two curlongs and

NEW PAVOURITE

The Epsom Derby winner, in most of Britain's big races and Arctic Prince, displaced, Tanthe British racing fraternity are tieme as the clear favourite for hoping that temorrow's race will the Festival of Britain Stakes Outstanding among the French final callover was held at the Arctic Prince was soundly Johnson. cols Dupre's Tantieme and M. backed at -7 to 2 but there was very little eagerness to back Tantleme, who has been the Tantleme, who eased half a favourite for most of the ante- point fom last night. The post betting, does not arrive on Irish horse. Olein's Grace, was the Course until tomorcow the best bucked outsider and came from 40 to 1 to a firm 25

> to' 1 chance. Dynamiter was the bestmarket tonight and was quoted at 20 to 1, while his stable companion, Scratch, cased a point to 9 to 1.

The prices were: 7 to 2 Arctic Prince: 4 to 1 Tantieme: 7 to 1 Colonist; 20 to 1 Aquino; Wilwyn; 25 to 1 Olein's Grace; Fears concerning Tantieme's 33 to 1 Kelling, Mossborough; Corsair.—Reuter.

Paris, July 20. Ugo Koblet, of Switzerland kilometres) before four other

Time was 5 hrs. 27 mins. 14

The placings were:

along in front all the way. (France): to sheet too much ground. -- Reuter.

Living Language

Why we say Sucker.

In covered wagon days western plains found many holes in the ground made by "crawlish," a by "crawfish," a of freshwater These were really small artesian wells, so that when the plainsman ran water he had only to find a bole, thrust into it a hollow reed suck to slake his thirst.

minded, if hardy, people, easily duped by tales of gold and riches to be picked up beyond the horizon, the word was later applied to anyone who "sucks in" a plausible story and is easily chested.

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Indo-Chine, India, Pakistan, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., Air France. By Surface

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East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

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Canada, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. Siam, Malaya, 8 p.m., C.P.A. Macso. 8 a.m.; 5 p.m., as Ru Men/Tak Shing.

China, People's Republic, 9.3 a.m., train via Canton. India, Pakistan, Noon, as Orna. Philippines, 2 p.m., as Pres. TUESDAY, JULY 24

Formosa, 10 a.m., via C.A.T. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, India, Pakistan, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, i p.m., Air France. Philippines, B.N. Borneo, 5 p.m.,

Macao, 8. a,m.; 5. p.m., as Hu Men/Tak Shing. China. People's Republic, 9.30 e.m., train via Centon. Philippines, 10 p.m., as Augte-Australia, New Zealand, 10 a.m., Formosa, 2 p.m., as Shengking.

Davis Cup

Louisville, July 20. Dick Savitt, of Orange, New Jersey, put the United States ahead in the first round American zone Davis Cup eliminations today by defeating Japan's Fumiteru Nakano 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, in the opening singles match.

The Wimbledon champion did not take command of the situation until he was trailing 1-5 | (192 in the first set. Then he set-Herbie Flam gave the United

Slates its second straight point.

daking the measure of Jiro Kumamaru 7-5, 0-0, 7-5. Flam won the first set from Kumamaru 7-6 in a dull match featured by long back-court rallies. The Japanese champion had a chance to win the set when he held set point while leading 5-3, but Flam put away a volley to pull out of trouble. in Britain, whose great stamina (France).

enables him to be brought lift. — Pierre Barbotin second set, 6-0, as Rumanaru's Flam breezed through the game seemed to collapse. Flam Colonist is perhaps deficient in Fausto Coppi, of Italy, is re- himself began to show weardribbby speed, but lockeys ported to have 16 minutes or inces from the struggle, serving planning a late run will have rears. Roblet retains the leader— two double faults in the long to watch that his is not allowed ship in the general classification. final game which was deuced to sheet too much ground. Reuter.

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